

RISKY BUSINESS AIDS

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The

GW

HATCHET

Vol. 86, No. 14

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 5, 1989

Conflict surrounds GWUSA Senate

by Robert Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

A number of senate leaders said the GW Student Association Senate is being divided by conflict surrounding the preoccupation of some senators with bylaws and parliamentary procedure. This, they said, was illustrated at Tuesday's three-hour meeting at which only the appointment of a senator to the Rules Committee and one finance bill were discussed.

"This three-hour meeting is a very bad omen," said GWUSA Vice President for Judicial and Legislative Affairs Delaine Swenson, referring to the fact that only two issues were covered.

"Following (the introduction of) new, greater material," which Swenson said he plans to propose to the senate next month—"I can only imagine what will happen."

The leaders said much of the problem is one graduate senator's adherence to parliamentary rules. Two senate leaders said Graduate At-Large Senator John Goodwin is "a stumbling block" toward the further productivity and effectiveness of the senate.

GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Klee said, "(Goodwin) has his own ideas on how the senate should be run ... he has come in conflict with a few senators on a couple of occasions," such as "verbal arguments" with SGBA Graduate Senator Kevin Lucido, SGBA Undergraduate Senator Morris Barocas and Ellen Lee Cohen, an SEHD senator.

"You don't work with people by calling them names on the floor," Lucido said.

Goodwin, however, said, "Process is just as important as substance."

"I am not a stumbling block if I am bringing important issues to the floor ... It is up to the chair. If he wants to run an effective meeting he needs to have knowledge of all the rules and regulations."

"Rules should be used for clarification, not to confuse those who don't know them," Finance Committee Chairman Christian Downs said. Goodwin's use of the rules will hurt the students in the end, Downs added, because time is wasted discussing the rules and not issues which are important to the student.

(See SENATE, p.16)



Vol. 1 Washington, D. C., March 1, 1905 No. 20

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET.

Published every Wednesday in the interest of The George Washington University.

O. L. FERRIS, Publisher.

Editor-in-Chief F. S. HEMMICK

Associate Editor J. W. BARRETT.

STAFF:

Faculty.....L. Russell Alden
Alumni.....Stanton C. Peelle
Fraternity.....George P. Alderson
Debate.....Samuel Edelson
Athletic.....James B. Price
Co-Ed.....Maud E. McPherson
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Winter Convocation

The first winter convocation of the University was held on last Wednesday, February 22nd, at the Lafayette Hotel, at 6 o'clock. The ceremony, with the participation of the trustees, faculty, and students, was held in the building which the trustees had recently moved from the old building to the new one. The trustees and academic robes, the president, and the street and through the building, thence to the students.



THE HATCHET in March of 1905, its first year at GW.

Hatchet celebrates 85th anniversary

by Jim Holton
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four score and five years ago today our founding fathers brought forth on this campus a new publication. A publication so conceived and so dedicated to the proposition that all students are created equal and endowed by their University with certain inalienable rights.

In 1904, the first GW Hatchet was born with the editors' opening words: "We shall be constantly striving for improvement and continuance as a permanent institution."

With these words the Hatchet took on its role as the student newspaper of The George Washington University.

The Hatchet's appearance on the University scene coincided with the passing of GW's previous name, The Columbian University, and the birth of the school's present title. An act of Congress that year approved the amending of the The Columbian University charter and it officially became The George Washington University.

The Hatchet, then called The University Hatchet, became the successor to the Weekly Columbian newspaper of the defunct Columbian University.

The first editor of the Hatchet, sophomore Frank S. Hemmick, and the first publisher and manager, senior O.L. Ferris, were both members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The fledgling paper was

in the Delts' new fraternity house at 1902 H St.

A subscription to the University Hatchet was \$1.25 per year, or available individually at 10 cents per issue. Against the unending tide of inflation, the price of the Hatchet has actually decreased to nothing since its birth.

"With this number the University Hatchet starts upon its career, in many respects a new publication, in some, a continuance of the Weekly Columbian of last year," the first editorial stated.

"Our name and make up are entirely new. The first for a while gave up (sic) some concern. The University name was changed and the Weekly Columbian would no longer answer. But the happy thought came, and no one can deny that we have a name that is singularly appropriate and characteristic," it stated.

Though 1904 was the birth date of the Hatchet, it came of age in 1905. The University Hatchet changed from its large-type magazine format to a full-size newspaper format, and the Board of University Publications began turning over the selection of editors to the students.

The University Hatchet abbreviated its name to the Hatchet in the Dec. 13, 1966 issue, however the name change did not go into effect until the first issue of 1967. The name changed for the last time in 1980 when the paper was officially

(See HATCHET, p.6)

Soccer, baseball teams to get field

by David Weber
Sports Editor

GW is finalizing plans to renovate Francis Field at 25th and M streets, N.W. as the location for Colonial baseball and soccer home games, according to an athletic department official.

In agreement with the D.C. government, the University will have use of the field for GW games and practices, in exchange for renovating and maintaining the property. The D.C. Department of Recreation will have most access to the facilities at night and in the summer.

The D.C. government should make a formal announcement about a decision by tomorrow. A university official said he does not foresee any problem in getting the city's approval. If all goes according to plan, Francis Field will be ready for use by March 1, 1990.

"We would encourage the city to use it, especially at nights when there are no games and during the summer," the official said.

The renovation of the land will include landscaping, putting in a sprinkler and drainage systems and adding portable bleachers.

The field would replace RFK Auxiliary Field for GW's home games and practices.

GW head baseball coach John Castleberry said the change will be important to the Colonials' baseball program. "It makes all the difference in the world," he said.

GW's head men's soccer coach George Lidster said acquiring Francis Field "would have a tremendous impact" on soccer at the University.

Both Castleberry and Lidster agreed, though it will be a tight fit, a soccer and a baseball field can be accommodated by the land, but added they hope the renovation is done right.

"My biggest concern is other big programs have outdoor lighting, practice batting cages, stands, and I'd hope that it would be able to accommodate that setting," Castleberry said.

When the baseball team or the men's and women's soccer teams played at RFK, the crowds rarely exceeded 50 people, most of whom were not GW students. Both head coaches said a move to Francis Field would help attendance.

"I hope if we play a really big series, we can get 1,000-2,000 students," Castleberry said.

Lidster said, "I don't think just students (would come out) but the

entire GW University." He added he hoped Francis Field would be used by all the students.

Assistant men's soccer coach Keith Betts noted the proximity of Francis Field to foreign embassies, staffed by people who are interested in the top spectator sport in the world.

Lidster said RFK was a detriment to the program. Earlier in the week, Lidster arrived at RFK to find the goals broken and glass strewn across the field. Lidster denied he is upset with the present situation.

"I'm not complaining. It's a problem that all city schools have. I knew what the situation was when I came here from George Mason (in 1987)," he said.

When asked if he ever invited recruits to visit the University's campus, Lidster said, "I do. And I am always fearful of two questions: Where do you train? Can I see the home field? I have never taken a recruit to (RFK) field," he said. "Sometimes, we take them down to the Mall and drive very fast and (pointing) say 'there it is.'"

"I have never lied to a recruit about the situation," Lidster said. "A lot of the local boys had known what (the situation) is here. (Freshmen) Chris Majewski (Columbia, Md) ... and Warner Dasbach (Bethesda) really had their pick of colleges and they came here. So did Mario (Lone, Hyattsville, Md.) We show them what else the University has to offer."

(See FIELD, p.20)

INSIDE:

Librarian Rogers named Asst. VP for Academic Affairs—p.3

Stones rock, Aerosmith rolls. See Capital Entertainment—p.9

Men booters hit top 20, tie AU—p.20

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SEE THE FINAL DISPLAY OF THE ENTIRE QUILT IN OCTOBER

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will return to Washington, DC on October 6 through 8. See it on the Ellipse on Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm. For more information, or to volunteer, please call 202/833-1196. Outreach to Youth and People of Color: 202/429-8822



Academic affairs asst. VP named

by Patrice Sonberg
News Editor

In addition to her position as University Librarian, Sharon J. Rogers has been appointed GW vice president for Academic Affairs and said she will be working on "special projects which link library and information services with other campus projects.

"I'm very pleased that the University is recognizing the way in which the new information technologies create opportunities for linking information services to all aspects of teaching and research.

"A major part of my responsibilities will continue to be leadership in the library," she added, noting, however, the specific projects have not yet been negotiated.

In her new position Rogers will be working directly with GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French.

"As the nature of the library changes and becomes more technological," he said, "the way in which the library interacts with academic life broadens. She will take on new assignments as they come."

Referring to the controversy surrounding the \$50 library donation Rogers said, "Many people in the University have responsibility for raising funds, and they chose this way. I'm very grateful."

Rogers said she never saw a copy of the tuition bill on which the library fee had to be crossed out if a student did not wish to donate, but said "as far as I understand," it was not misleading.

"(There are) some serious financial issues," she said. "I end up being the grateful recipient."

With the new funds, Rogers said the library will be targeting two specific areas.

The current automated catalogue on compact disc is "used" equipment, and the library will be purchasing new hard discs, in addition to replacing the printers, Rogers said.

During this "transition year," the library will also be concentrating on the Washington Research Library Consortium project—which will link, through computers, GW with other area university libraries—she said.

"Every single book needs to get a new bar code—it's a big project requiring finances," she said.

Referring to the problems students have expressed concerning the actual books in the library, Rogers said the library conducted "shelf reading" when the semester began and all books accounted for and in proper numerical order.

As part of the preparation for the new automated catalogue system, the library will be doing an inventory of all books, she said.

"If books are lost or stolen, there will be a notation in (the new) catalogue," she said. "The loss is a serious matter because many of the books are irreplaceable creating a loss for the University and fellow students—many publishers don't maintain back issues."

Rogers said the new automated catalogue will note whether or not a book is checked out.

The automated catalogue will be "on line," she said, which is "much less expensive to maintain and from a user point of view faster and more flexible to use."

"This is an enlargement of her duties," French said. "She's interested in academic affairs generally ... (and) also has a Ph.D in sociology."

French said Rogers will be directly involved with the Council of Deans on an instructional resource center where graduate teaching assistants and faculty members can work on designing new courses based on the technological advances of the library.

Rogers was hired as GW's librarian in 1984, after holding the position of assistant dean of the Bowling Green State University library in Ohio.

SGBA department gets a new life

by Lisa Rasmuson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ben Burdetsky, dean of GW's School of Government and Business Administration, made a proposal to abolish the department of Urban and Regional Planning's graduate program in late August, yet after pressure from department, the program was given new life.

Burdetsky said he questioned whether the program was viable since enrollment has declined during the past 10 years. He said the proposal was not made over a concern of the quality of the program, but a financial concern over the lack of applications to it.

When GW students, faculty and alumni heard of the impending closure, the response, said chairman of the department Stephen Fuller, was one of "disappointment." So much "energy was generated," he said, Burdetsky and the department faculty met and decided last Tuesday to keep it open for at least a few more years.

In order to remain open, however, the department must increase its enrollment, Burdetsky said. This increase includes enrolling 20 students every year, instead of the 10 students currently in the program.

Burdetsky said, "This will not be a big program ever and we must get to the groups interested in urban planning."

In order to do this, Burdetsky said, more scholarships are needed. After

speaking with alumni, he said a possible reason for lack of enrollment is the "economies of going to school is tougher."

Fuller said a real estate program in support of the master's of business administration program will be expanded in order to draw more students to the urban and regional development program. An urban development tract will also be added to the MBA program, and, possibly by the next academic year, the name of the department will change to the Department of Urban Planning and Real Estate Development, he said. This will inform people about the real estate program, which he said will attract more students.

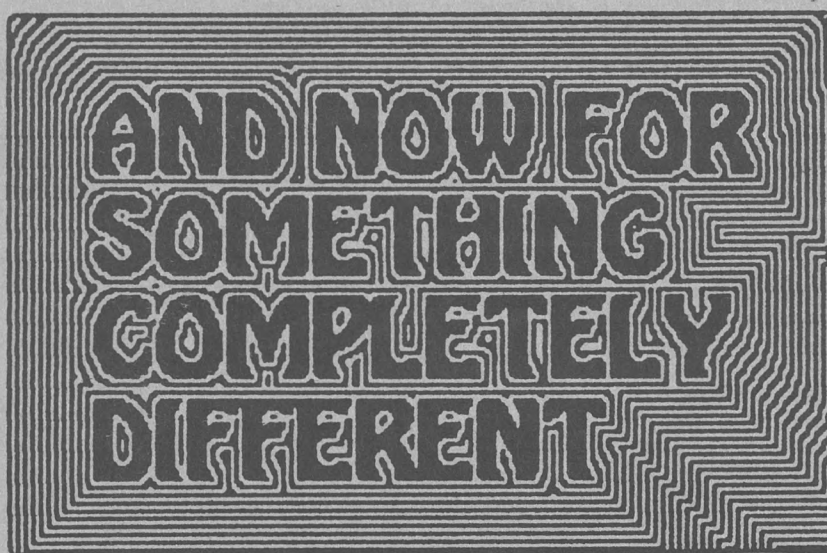
Fuller added he is "relieved" the department has not been abolished.

"Since we were not bringing in enough money, quality and importance of the program was too easily discounted," he said. Fuller said he understands Burdetsky's concern over the financial situation of the program, and is pleased he was open to the suggestions of those who wanted the department to continue.

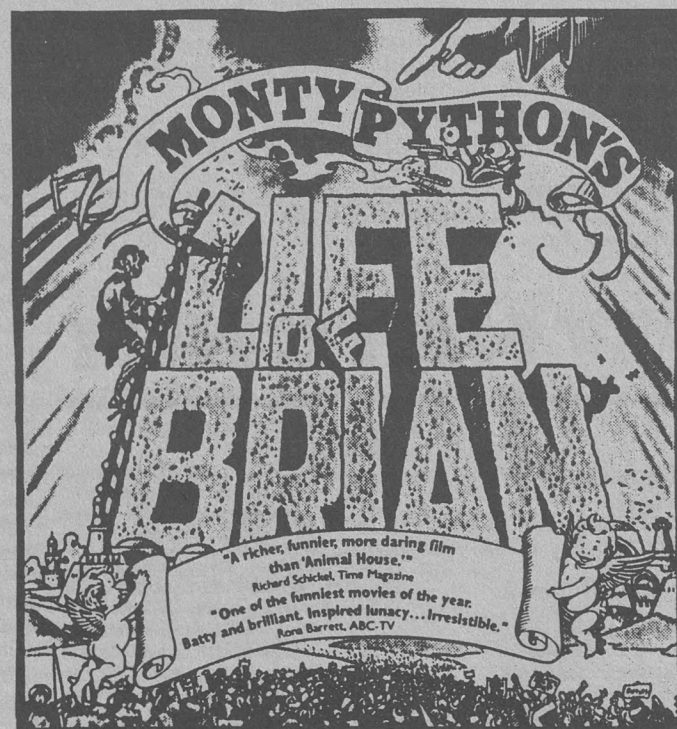
The Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Fuller said, works within the interest of local residents and the local community. This program helped relocate alignment of the Metro system, with housing concerns for homeless and development projects, he said, adding, "This is a little program that makes a lot of noise."

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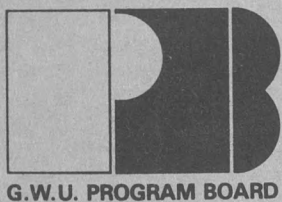
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Editorials

AIDS, caring and thanks

We're celebrating the 85th birthday of the Hatchet in an important and historic way. For the first time, a university newspaper is including a condom with each issue. "Condom" was an unspoken word just a generation ago, yet now this has changed due to necessity. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has changed what we talk about and how we talk about it. Today we take note of these cultural changes.

There is more to this than shock value. Granted, attention-getting techniques are important. Anything that brings attention to much-needed safeguards against AIDS can't be bad. One thousand people test HIV positive every week, which boils down to one person every 14 minutes, according to *Esquire* magazine. Given the chilling statistics, it is sensible and potentially life saving to teach people about safe sex. And so we present an unconventional, yet healthy, birthday present to our readers. We can't think of a better way to celebrate 85 years of providing information.

As condoms are distributed throughout the campus today and a certain amount of inane banter results, please keep in mind that there is something serious going on. Sixty-two thousand Americans have died already. By 1991, AIDS will kill or be killing 270,000 people.

The fight against AIDS must begin close to home. GW is proving itself a constructive player, whether through its course about the epidemic or the University Counseling Center's work. We've watched first hand this week as various parts of the campus community produced today's special section. GW's Dean of Students office played a supportive role in producing the section which some may deem as controversial—GW's administrators knew the only thing worth fearing is AIDS itself.

There were two nights of envelope stuffing this week, as many thoughtful helpers put condoms into envelopes. We are grateful to those who helped out. This project brought together different members of the GW community. It represents the hopes of many people.

If charity begins at home, then we wish to thank our advertising director Marian Wait. Twelve thousand condoms (valued at \$7,500) donated by Trojan would intimidate some people—not Marian.

GW Assistant Dean of Students Linda Donnels also has a lot invested in this project. If more administrators gave students this sense of mutual effort, than this would be an even better place to spend a few years of our lives. T. Thorne Wiggers from the counseling center wrote much of the supplement. His frank words could keep you from losing your life.

In addition, Sigma Chi fraternity members helped out, while Mitchell Hall's council and staff provided a production site and motivated workers.

As refreshing as it is to think of those who helped produce this issue, it remains unsettling that our national leaders have not been adequately addressing the plague. Too many politicians didn't want to be associated with what they mistakenly and spitefully thought was a disease afflicting only homosexuals and drug users. Too few moved too slowly in talking openly about the causes of this disease. Now—right now—would be a good time to rededicate America to a national agenda to combat the spread of AIDS.

There are things this country must do. We must educate people, especially those who would be the next generation of victims—children.

Legal steps must be taken to insure that people with AIDS are not also victims of discrimination. Recent legislation sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is a step in the right direction.

In lieu of a cure, inexpensive drugs must be made available to people whose symptoms are horrendous. Guidelines from the Federal Drug Administration may have to be changed. The government may have to play an active role in offering cheaper and more effective treatment to AIDS victims.

And then there is the obvious, essential bottom line—there is no cure for AIDS, but we need to spend money and energy to find one.

Read Risky Business—it may save your life.

The GW HATCHET

Mark Vane, editor-in-chief
Richard J. Zack, managing editor

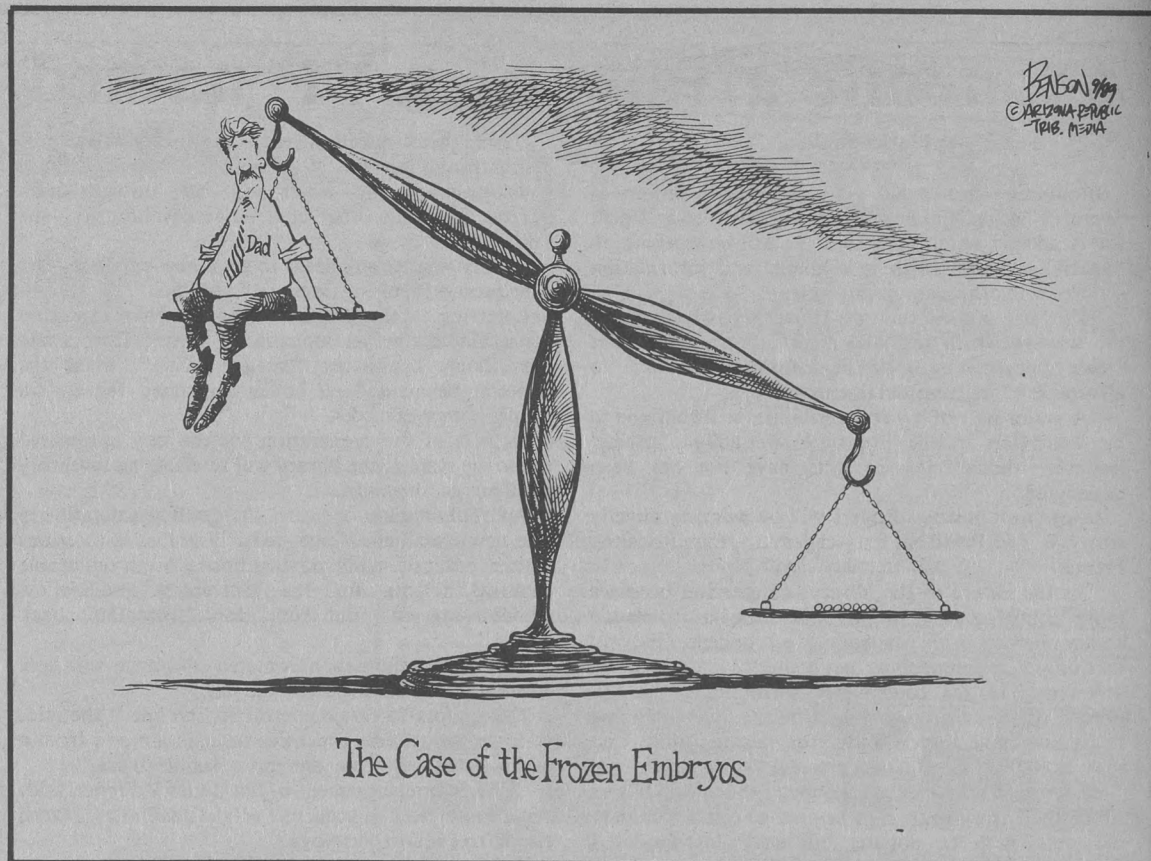
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The Case of the Frozen Embryos

Letters to the editor

About accreditation

I was disappointed to find that the Hatchet article, "Counseling center accredited," on Sept. 18, 1989 included a number of errors. I'd like to clarify a few points to ensure that the GW community does not have misconceptions about the accreditation we recently received. First, the pre-doctoral internship in psychology at the University Counseling Center was judged to meet *all* the criteria for accreditation as set forth by the American Psychological Association. We were granted "provisional" accreditation for two reasons: (1) the building in which we are located (Building N) is cramped and inadequate, and (2) our staff to intern ratio is low, i.e., if we were to lose a staff position (which is not likely to happen at this point), we would not have adequate staff to train interns. Our accreditation makes us one of 55 accredited internships in university counseling centers throughout the country. We are excited that we have received accreditation. Having interns from around the country provides benefits to the GW student body because of the diverse interests that they bring to the Center. Our interns this year are all from accredited psychology programs and their special interests have helped to provide increased services to GW students, especially in the areas of international student services, stress management and date rape awareness programming. Accreditation communicates to potential interns and others in psychology that we provide a high-quality training program. It also enhances the reputation and status of GW.

-Zsuzsanna Gyorky, Ph.D.
-Coordinator of Training,
Counseling Center

Giant truths

There are and will always be accusations in regard to the credibility of a

newspaper. This is especially true when dealing with a school newspaper. The question that arises is if this paper should have to hold up the same values as that of a real newspaper. After all, even The New York Post wouldn't refer to Sting as the "one-named schmuck."

Yet this time The GW Hatchet has gone too far. Now they've done it. For the Hatchet to allow the printing of an article saying the Chicago Cubs will make it to the World Series is ludicrous. As a reader, I'm offended. My intelligence has been insulted.

The San Francisco Giants will sweep through the Chicago Cubs easily. Perhaps the Giants will show the effects of a kinder, gentler nation and let the Cubs win one game. No more. Just one.

The thought of the Chicago Cubs in the World Series is ridiculous. Yeah, first the Cubs in the Series and next tell me my tuition has gone down. Besides, Illinois has already used up its "quota" for winning things with John David Morris' success here back in March. Of course John didn't have to pitch against Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark.

Don't worry, though. It's still not too late to pretend you're a San Francisco Giants fan. Just hop on the bandwagon. I won't tell anyone.

-Robert D. Cohen

An open invitation

Attention freshmen and new commuter, transfer and international students: the application deadline for the New Student Forum is being extended to Oct. 6, 1989.

The forum is a fantastic opportunity for new students to come together and address concerns that are unique to them. How was registration? How's housing? How do you feel about the GW community? Unified? Spirited? Any problems with advising or getting adjusted to life at GW? What could be done to ease your transition into the University? If you have thoughts on any of these issues, and many more that face new students, the forum is for you. The forum is not only going

to be a group for discussion, but a basis for getting things done through coordinating with other student groups, student leaders and members of the administration. With a constituency of over 2,000, the forum has real potential to be a force at GW.

The goal of the forum is to unify new students with the GW community through involvement. If you're one of the many that laments about the lack of campus unity, here is your opportunity to stop talking and start doing.

Applications for the New Student Forum are available at the student association office, Marvin Center, room 424. I strongly encourage your participation.

-Mimi Moog
-GWUSA Director of Freshmen
and New Student Relations

Please tell no tales

I would like to address an issue that I raised during the town meeting at the VIVA conference: the rumor-spreading that is ever-present on this campus.

In his farewell speech to the House, Jim Wright used the phrase "stop this mindless cannibalism," as a reference to the arbitrary bickering that goes on in Congress. Unfortunately, this same concept is manifested within the ranks of various student organizations on campus. Due to their infighting and rumor mongering, little is accomplished within their groups.

I introduce a simple proposition that I personally will choose to uphold, and I challenge all others to do as well. I propose that I will talk with people, instead of about them. This, I feel, is the best mechanism to initiate the building of a true and lasting community at GW. Only once we overcome the ridiculous rumors that run rampant around this campus, will we be able to transform GW into the great institution it can be.

-Sonny Abbasi
-President, Crawford Hall

More letters, p.5

Opinion

NAMES project: a quilt weaved of love and meaning

At dawn tomorrow at The Ellipse I will take my position as one of many NAMES Project volunteers for the final display of the entire AIDS Memorial Quilt. This marks my second time working on behalf of the NAMES Project, the first at a smaller display of the quilt in Salt Lake City.

For me, the NAMES Project has been far more than a volunteer activity. Extensively over the past year, the quilt has also held the focus of my interest, becoming the topic of one of my college admissions essays and a video presentation I wrote and edited.

Above all else, my research and my visit to the quilt have drastically changed my life forever. Prior to working with the NAMES Project, I had always held a great concern for this new disease sweeping the world. However, the reality of it held no meaning. I could not say I'd ever personally known anyone with AIDS or anyone who had lost someone to AIDS.

Because of my association with the NAMES Project, I now know several people who have lost someone to this disease and many people with AIDS. Sadly, several of the people I met

working with the quilt last March now have panels in this October display.

To the people I worked with, the reason why visitors came to the quilt didn't matter, they could've lost friends, family members, co-workers or lovers. What was important was that they were there to care. The whole purpose of the quilt is to provide a positive expression of hope and compassion in this age of AIDS, helping turn fear and prejudice into understanding in a non-political, non-confrontational way. Many people may not understand what it means to be gay or hemophiliac or not even understand AIDS itself, but everyone knows what it means to die.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt was born in June 1987, when seven people met in an empty storefront in San Francisco's Castro district. During the past six years, their 10-block neighborhood had seen more than 1,000 AIDS deaths. These people were not drawn together by despair, but by the hope of creating something beautiful, something that could translate local grief into a language the entire nation would understand.

With a few portable sewing

machines and a growing list of volunteers, the group began to document lives they feared history would neglect. Names and dates would not be enough for this memorial. The symbols and souvenirs of a lifetime were also added, stitched onto three- by six-foot fabric panels that would later be sewn together and displayed as a quilt. In the thousands of panels, nearly everything has been stitched in them: Stars

silver lame, Rock Hudson's name above a sequined rainbow, the words "Reggie Hightower: Forever" with the sign language symbols for "I love you," or "Baby Doe" embroidered over a quilted teddy bear.

By October 1987 the quilt comprised 1,920 panels for its first D.C. display on The Mall. One year later, at the quilt's second Washington unveiling, the quilt had grown to over 8,500 panels.

This year's quilt, now over the size of nine football fields, weighing 16 tons and stitched together with over 60 miles of seams, includes 10,848 quilt panels, each commemorating one or more persons who have died from AIDS.

Despite the enormity of the quilt, the panels represent only 18 percent of all AIDS deaths in America and only five percent of the 220,000 AIDS deaths in the world. Because of this small representation, the quilt must serve as a teaching device to all for quick action in stopping AIDS' massive toll.

All across America, and around the world, the handiwork of thousands has transformed a neighborhood

quilting bee into the world's largest community arts project and fundraiser for AIDS. To date, the NAMES Project has raised more than \$750,000 for direct services to people with AIDS.

This enormous cloth does not only memorialize the names of those lost, it will always serve as a reminder to how Americans pulled together as one nation in the face of the AIDS epidemic.

Nearly 400 years ago, the British writer and philosopher John Donne considered the role of one man in society's larger struggles when he wrote, "No man is an island, any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind. And therefore never sent to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

As a NAMES Project volunteer, I am also involved in mankind and determined to keep the love alive for those lost to and living with AIDS, long after this year's quilt display is over.

Jim Peterson is assistant news editor of The GW Hatchet.

Jim Peterson

of David, photos, poems, jokes, old jeans pockets, Budweiser cans, measuring spoons, ballet shoes and even an air-conditioning vent.

Whether painted in oil, silk-screened, spray painted or tracked in glitter, each panel holds its own tear-filled story. Each name serves as a symbol of the world's struggle against this disease, such as "Liberace" scrawled out in bold letters of gold and

More letters...

Funding process

In order to facilitate the activities of GW's international community, the finance committee will accept applicants for funding from the following international student organizations: the African Relief Committee, American Iranian Education Society, Arab Student Organization, Chinese Association for Students and Scholars, General Union of Lebanese Students, General Union of Palestinian Students, Iranian Cultural Committee, Korean Student Fellowship, VOSMOS, Latin American Student Association, Malaysian International Affairs Society, Malaysian Student Association, National Union of UAE Students, Pak-Arab-American Students Alliance, Palestinian Club, Panamanian Student Association, Permian Indonesian Student Organization, Philippine Cultural Group, Saudi Student House, Singapore Student Association, Spanish Dance Society.

The executive officers of these organizations or any new student organization desiring funding should follow these steps:

- First, make sure the organization is registered with the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427.
- Second, pick up a funding packet in the (GW) Student Association, Marvin Center 424.
- Third, contact Stu Ruderfer, senate aide to finance, at the student association, 994-7100. Stu will set up a time for the organization to meet with the finance committee and/or answer any questions.

Furthermore, the finance committee will not fund any student organization that violates the *Students' Guide to Rights and Responsibilities* and/or violates any rules established by the student association senate.

The finance committee encourages the above-mentioned international student organizations to take advantage of the funding process. We look forward to meeting these student organizations and facilitating their goals for this academic year.

*-Christian G. Downs
-Chairman, Senate Finance Committee*

Misguided attacks

I am shocked at the wasted energy and frivolous debate over Paul Aronsohn's article on black students at GW.

Several students wrote this college newspaper to express how appalled they were that a white student would even care to write about the experience of one, some or even many black students on campus. Their attacks were largely misguided.

Mr. Aronsohn's article on how black students, particularly from Southeast Washington, may feel estranged on a predominately white college campus should be praised as a laudable effort of a member of one race expressing quite an empathetic and caring voice about the experiences of members of another race.

Instead of attacking his opinion as gross generalization, black students should feel compelled to expand the dialogue begun by Mr. Aronsohn with constructive talk about race relations on campus. But more importantly, we should not be so sensitive to the issue of race relations that we attack each and every viewpoint counter to our own idiosyncratic experiences. Indeed, that is one of the great lessons of a liberal arts education.

-Rod Eric Dixon

A response: HAMAS isn't violent

As Muslim students and members of the Islamic Association For Palestine, we were shocked to read in The GW Hatchet the article titled "Expert warns international terrorism is 'permanent fixture'" by Lisa Rasmuson, Thursday, Sept. 28.

According to what has been reported in that article, we believe that Prof. Yonah Alexander's speech had major accusations and lies against Muslims and Islam. Members of the IAP have attempted to contact the reporter and Prof. Alexander, without success.

Even though we may agree with Prof. Alexander's statement, "To achieve their secular or religious ends you find terrorist organizations utilizing theological symbols in order to achieve goals," we strongly reject the example which he has used, HAMAS (an Islamic resistance movement in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank), to indicate that HAMAS is a terrorist organization. Prof. Alexander should have chosen one of the many terrorist organizations that exist in the world today. Such organizations have money, arms, trained soldiers and leaders who have international influence and connections. HAMAS has none of these. It is a movement that aims to end the Israeli occupation which is not a terrorist demand.

The U.S. government, the United Nations Security Council and the entire international community are also demanding from Israel that it end its imposed occupation on Palestinians.

HAMAS is not a violent organization. According to pamphlets distributed by HAMAS, its leadership said that they will not use a violent, confrontational approach because of the growing international sympathy and support for the Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation.

It is a false accusation on Prof. Alexander's part to refer to HAMAS as a terrorist organization. Twelve hundred Palestinians were arrested because they were considered to be HAMAS members. Its symbolic leader, Sheikh Ahmed Yaseen, has been in prison and tortured for many months without a trial, although he is paralyzed from the neck down. Americans should be aware of the inhumane and horrible treatment Palestinians face on a daily basis by the Israeli government.

Even though Prof. Alexander seems unable to understand why HAMAS came into existence, he still has the nerve to label it a terrorist organization. This attitude supports what the Palestinians came to believe: no matter

In response to this accusation: first, we challenge Prof. Alexander to prove that the prophet Muhammed (peace be upon him) had said such a thing. Second, what Muslims read and learn about Jews and Christians is completely different from what Prof. Alexander claims. The prophet taught his companions and followers that whoever harms a Christian or a Jew, because of their belief, is like harming him. By teaching Muslims such values, the prophet was training his followers to be tolerant of other people, particularly Christians and Jews, who were referred to in the holy Quran as "people of the Book."

If actually the prophet has ordered Muslims to kill Jews wherever they can find them, early Muslims would have done so 1,400 years ago. There would have been no Jews today. Fortunately, the prophet taught tolerance rather than killing and violence.

Prof. Alexander was not speaking as a scholar with a scientific approach, but rather as an extremist and anti-Islam.

It is very sad to see some people, associated within such a respected university, who are not responsible. Those who label and accuse others because they disagree with them should not belong to any academic circle.

For the record, all members of the IAP of GW condemn terrorism. We believe terrorism is a destructive approach to achieve just goals.

We hope that all students and members of the academic community of GW will be responsible enough not to accept any accusations of others without evidence.

Mohammed Salem is the president of the Islamic Association for Palestine.

Mohammed Salem

what approach Palestinians may use or how peaceful a civilian opposition may be, Israelis and Zionists always label our activities terrorism. Yet they never view any behavior by Israel as terrorism regardless of how violent or inhumane the Israeli soldiers may be. We believe killing more than 600 and wounding thousands, most of them children, is state-sponsored terrorism.

This brings us to another point, which is the absence of objectivity in Prof. Alexander's speech. He accused prophet Muhammed of ordering Muslims "to fight Jews and kill them where they can find them." This outrageous lie on the prophet indicates one of two things: Prof. Alexander is absolutely ignorant of Islam, or he was trying to deceive his audience. Both are unacceptable.

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Hatchet

continued from p.1

named The GW Hatchet.

A nationwide shortage of paper forced a cutback to only four or five pages per issue during World War II. The tabloid style appeared briefly in 1943 as a conservation method but did not become permanent until 1946. After Sept. 16, 1968 the Hatchet began publishing semi-weekly instead of weekly.

Hatchet offices moved occasionally until settling down at 700 20th St., also the site of the university president's office throughout much of the first half of the century. The Hatchet relocated to room 107 at 2127 G St.

(now called Building GG) in the 1940s before finally moving to the Marvin Center (then just called the Student Center) upon the building's completion in 1970.

During the heyday of Greek life, an entire page in every issue was dedicated to fraternity and sorority activity, such as announcements of open houses, member installments, parties and "smokers"—a term for informal social gatherings. Other announcements included information about the personal lives of students, such as marriages and summer adventures.

Even though a university newspaper's primary responsibility is to serve the university, the manner in which it was done has changed over time. Not until the 1960s were there many critical editorials in the Hatchet—editors did not comment on current events outside the University. This was not because of overall student satisfaction with their surroundings, rather it was due to faculty members serving as advisors up until approximately 30 years ago.

During the tumult of the 1960s, the Hatchet began evolving into its present form. Student editorials became more and more apt to openly criticize the

University and the federal government. One Hatchet editorial in 1968 referred to then-President Lyndon B. Johnson as a "petty demagogue."

From time to time the Hatchet has ventured beyond its regular format. Special editions have appeared when the news warranted. Following a student seizure of the now-demolished Maury Hall in 1969, the 1979 Thurston Hall fire and the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, the Hatchet has printed extra editions to keep the GW population informed.

Throughout the years, The GW Hatchet has been enjoyed, ignored, mocked and criticized, yet one fact stands clear—throughout its 85-year history, the Hatchet has remained the newspaper by and for the students of GW. As editorial control has passed totally into the hands of students, the Hatchet has become an integral part of the free flow of information on campus.

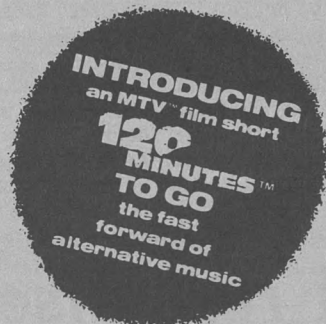
Rain or shine, sleet or snow, for its first 85 years of existence the Hatchet has brought the news to the GW community, and will aim to carry on the tradition for as long as there is a George Washington University.



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**More Than
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GW forum addresses minority concerns

by Bill Battle
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 60 people assembled yesterday in GW's Marvin Center Ballroom to discuss problems and concerns faced by black students and employees at the University.

Attendance far exceeded expectations, according to organizers of the event, and extra seats were added in order to accommodate the crowd. Black Peoples Union President Mark Chichester said, "It's the most black people I've seen all together at GW."

Also at the meeting, law student and former vice president of the Black Peoples Union Keith Pettigrew announced his decision to run for GWUSA president in the spring.

"I'm taking a step forward," he said. "Get involved, everybody, just don't run for president."

Because of the previous controversy surrounding an opinion piece about black GW students by former Program Board Chairman Paul Aronsohn in the Sept. 18 GW Hatchet, many members of the audience said they expected the debate to center on remarks made in the article. However, Jeff Brown,

director for Minority Student Affairs for the GW Student Association, said the forum would not become a response to the article.

The structure of the meeting gave members of the panel the opportunity to debate, while also allowing the audience to participate in the discussion.

Last night, Pettigrew defended Aronsohn's article. His intentions in writing the article were to help the cause of the black student at GW, Pettigrew said, and he did not intend to offend anyone.

Pettigrew said "(Aronsohn) went out on a limb for us ... the people he tried to help are now bringing him down."

The topic of discussion shifted to racism on campus and how the assembled organizations could combat it. Several participants said they had been discriminated against in their dealings with GW's residence halls. Brown said "the dorm activities are not geared towards minorities."

One member of the audience said although many black student organizations once co-sponsored University

events, it now seemed as though this practice had been discontinued.

Another participant praised the progress former GWUSA President Raffi Terzian and Aronsohn had achieved toward involving black organizations in university events last year.

Pettigrew told the audience to, "stop complaining about what you can't get. The real question is, given what we have to work with, what are we going to do."

Chichester said the audience should take positive action. Out of 582 black students on campus, he said, only 15 to 20 can be counted on to attend functions of the BPU. "I'm tired from it," he said, referring to his workload at the BPU.

He suggested students of all races join the BPU and encouraged blacks to "branch out" by becoming involved in university organizations, such as the Program Board or The GW Hatchet.

John David Morris, GWUSA president, responded to the charge that co-sponsorship of events by PB and black campus organizations had come to a standstill. He said students would

soon see more of these co-sponsored events and GWUSA is "on the run with this thing."

Morris told participants to become involved in GWUSA and said he promised to personally sign up anyone who wished to join.

Commenting on the outcome of the forum, Chichester called the program a "good kickoff."

"I don't want to be fooled by the big turnout," Pettigrew said. "The important part will be what is going to happen once we leave."

"Do the Right Thing," was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, Myth Men, the Black Engineer Soci-

ety, Delta Sigma Theta, the Black Law Student Association, the Black People's Union, Alpha Phi Alpha, Pearls of Ebony, the Caribbean Student's Association, the African Student Organization and GWUSA

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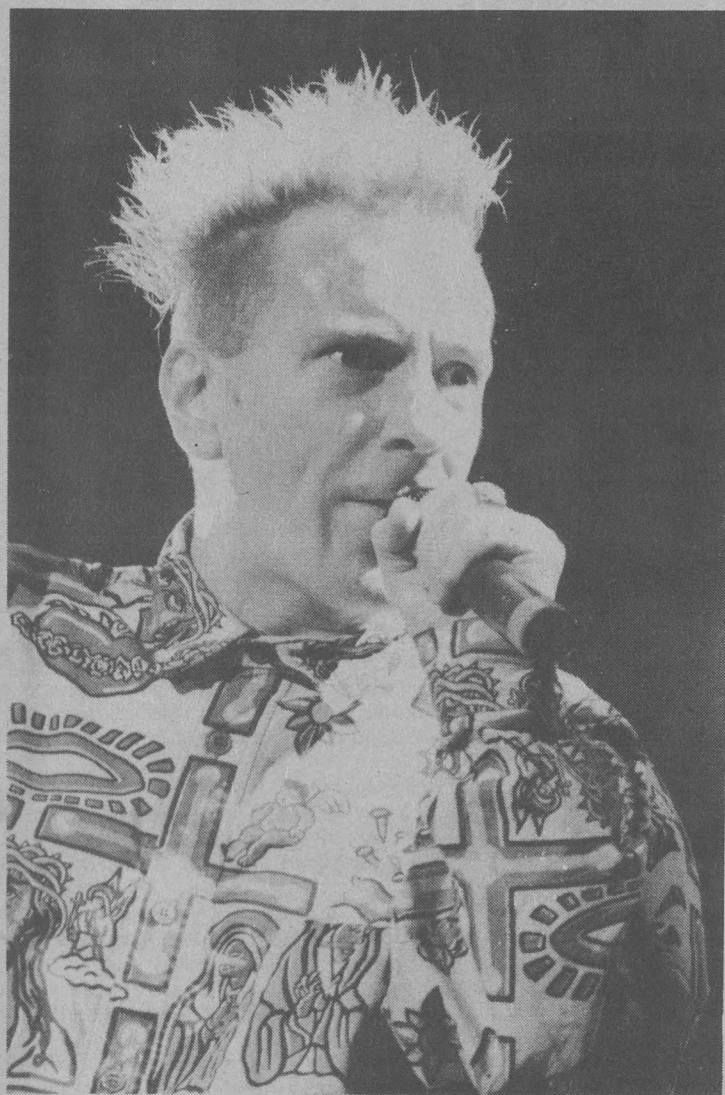
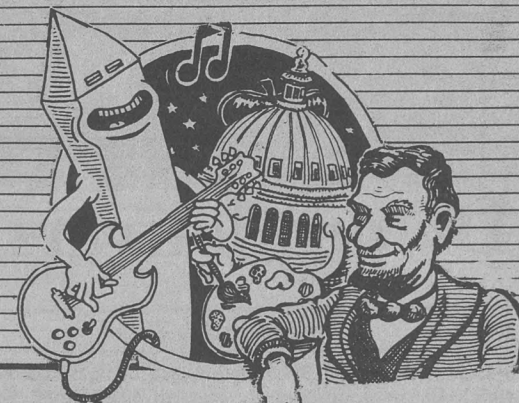
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CAPITAL ENTERTAINMENT



Ill John Lydon at Lisner Tuesday night thanks to the Program Board.

PiL and spewing Lydon don't disappoint Lisner

by Jon Drury

John Lydon was dressed in a baggy, colorful outfit on-stage at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night. "So this is Bushland," cried Public Image Ltd.'s lead singer in front of equally colorful stage decor, "Let's go fucking Quayle-hunting!!!"

So began what turned into a surprising scorcher of a set by an ever-evolving band led by one of rock music's most elusive and important figures. PiL has always been Lydon's band, his evil-clown personality and unmistakable high-frequency whine being the key attraction Tuesday night of a set that consisted of structurally unique songs spanning his output of the last seven years.

Even though the trendy technodance approach of PiL's last few records rendered them rather annoying, the concert versions of recent songs were battered forth with a ferocity one wished was apparent on 9 or *Happy?* While Lydon was an energetic leader, his latest five-piece

band provided a tense guitar-based backing that gave compelling life to songs like "Disappointed," "Happy?" and "Seattle," while not letting anyone down with older tunes like "This is Not a Love Song," "Round" and "Fishing."

The best moment was reached during "Rise," in which the band reached a kind of transcendence as Lydon led the audience into shouts of "Anger is an energy."

Although his constant spitting and two trips backstage to vomit may have brought back some old memories (he was sick), Lydon didn't hark back to his '77 days and do any Sex Pistols' songs. The only non-PiL song performed was an urgent version of his rap duet with Africa Bambaataa, "World Destruction."

Three cheers to the Program Board for getting PiL, and three cheers to John Lydon who, with his current tour, may actually give the "alternative music" moniker a good name.

Stones and Aerosmith: Lips, Inc.

Two classic rockers with more than a big sound in common

by Tony Pagliaro

Believe it or not, The Rolling Stones and Aerosmith have some stuff in common. OK, so maybe their music doesn't sound quite the same, but they do share the fact that both of their lead singers have enormous lips. Mick Jagger and Steve Tyler definitely qualify as babies that were mysteriously separated at birth.

Second, members of both bands have undergone extensive drug treatment. Keith Richards of the Stones is rumored to have had five complete blood transfusions because of substance abuse. While not to be outdone by their British buddies, Steve Tyler and Joe Perry of Aerosmith have supposedly been through treatment twice. As a matter of fact, Aerosmith's addiction is so bad when these elder statesmen toured with Guns 'n' Roses a couple of years back, the bands were kept separated from one another by Aerosmith's management since Guns 'n' Roses allegedly still like to indulge in various pleasures of the illegal sort.

Third, both bands were 70s radio icons. Look at any half-witted bell-bottomed DJ's playlist and you can be sure the Stones and Aerosmith would be on it.

Finally, both of them have new albums out.

Out of respect for their slightly more advanced age, let's talk about the Stones' new release, *Steel Wheels*, first. Despite what you may have heard, this is not the best Stone's album to be released in the last decade. As a matter of fact, it sounds a bit tired in parts. Most of this stuff you've heard the Stones do before. But despite the band's geriatric condition, they can still rock harder than groups half, if not one-third, their age. They haven't lost their chops and maybe they've even improved with age as musicians. There is no question regarding their expertise as craftsmen of white blues and rock.

The fault with *Steel Wheels* lies with its song writing. Except for "Mixed Emotions," the album's first single, side one of this record is filled with retreads. It's not that these selections are terrible, it's just they pale next to the Stones' better material.

Side two of the LP is by far superior. It's here Richards sings the album's two stand-out tunes, "Can't Be Seen" and "Slipping Away." He may have the inferior voice to Jagger's, but these songs are Richards' and he makes them his own. Admittedly, however, these tunes do sound more like Richards' solo material than Stones' songs and some may argue that "Can't Be Seen" and "Slipping Away"



Mick "Suction Cup" Jagger

really don't belong on a Rolling Stones album. But these songs may be *Steel Wheels*' saving grace.

As a band, the Stones shine best on the track "Rock And A Hard Place." This driving song is reminiscent of their 1986 single, "One Hit (To The Body)." Charlie Watts expertly demonstrates here that you don't have to have a big drum set to get a big drum sound, a lesson many heavy metal drummers should heed. By the way, if you haven't heard this cut on your favorite facist classic rock radio station, you will be hearing it soon. It's sure to be the song most played and best remembered from *Steel Wheels*.

Perhaps *Steel Wheels*' biggest problem is that it is just too long. With the advent of the CD, records have been getting longer because the medium can support a 60-minute



Steve "Leeches" Tyler

work without the deterioration of sound quality that was evident on similarly lengthed cassette tapes and LPs. Sometimes this technological breakthrough is beneficial, but for *Steel Wheels* it's death. The extra length on *Steel Wheels* is compensated with filler. Personally, I would rather listen to 40 minutes of good music instead of 40 minutes of good music mixed with 20 additional minutes of filler. More is not necessarily better.

Moving on, we have Aerosmith and their new release *Pump*. These guys are what bands like Poison wish they could be. Everybody from Bon Jovi to Run DMC admires Aerosmith and with good reason—nobody's better at treading the line between metal and pop while keeping some integrity. Time has not worn these guys down, and like the Stones, they are masters of their craft.

Pump features "Young Lust" and "Love in an Elevator," two terrific rockers stylized in the Aerosmith arena-rock tradition. Power pop tunes like these are the reason the band has always been a staple for AOR programmers and this group of songs surely won't disappoint the boys over at DC101. Nor will this record disappoint Aerosmith's fans. It's rude, it's crude, it's dirty and perfectly suited for your average pimply middle-class teenager.

There's nothing much more to say about this release except the band's prior bout with drugs hasn't taken too much away from its talent. After a dismal period in the earlier part of the decade, Aerosmith is coming back strong. Hopefully, these guys will outlast idiots like Great White, who've made a career of imitating Aerosmith. Aerosmith may be the forefathers of pop metal, but as long as it releases albums like *Pump*, the group can be exonerated for the stupidity of its alleged party-metal successors.

Arts and Music

Dylan delivers on *Oh Mercy*

by Richard J. Zack

Lately, when Bob Dylan makes an album, it's hard to tell which Dylan dominates the record. Sometimes, it's the mediocre religious singer and other times it's the poet of the 60s. After the strong *Infidels* and *Empire Burlesque*, Dylan was responsible for two thoroughly disappointing efforts in *Knocked Out Loaded* and *Down in the Groove*.

However, he makes a marvelous return with his latest Columbia Records release *Oh Mercy*. It's hard to pin down which Dylan shows up on this album. "Ring Them Bells" and "Disease of Conceit" both have overt religious messages, while "Political World" is closer to Dylan's political side. Each of these cuts, however, no matter their subject, shine.

Daniel Lanois, who's worked with U2, produced the album giving it a modern rock sound. It's somewhat of a departure for Dylan, whose recent work has not been as modern-sounding as other putting out music today.

Oh Mercy is a return to the style of '82's *Infidels*, a mix of both religious and political music which Dylan has perfected.

"We're livin' in a political world/ under the microscope./ You can travel anywhere and hang yourself there./

There's always more than enough rope," a cynical Dylan sings inside one's "Political World." The song is Dylan at his best as he passes judgement on a world he sees as corrupt.

On his last two releases he shied away from this, in an effort to produce a more pure rock and roll. *Oh Mercy*, with its cynical undercurrent, is an effort more suited to Dylan's talents. He hasn't shied from the religious side of his music: "Ring them bells from the sanctuary 'cross the valleys and streams./ For they're deep and they're wide and the world's on it's side." Dylan has worn many religious hats, but has always been rather evangelical.

In "Disease of Conceit" Dylan pays a tribute to humility. "There's a whole lot of people crying tonight for the disease of conceit./ Comes right out of nowhere and you're down for the count," he says.

Recorded in New Orleans and retaining the city's flavor, *Oh Mercy* shows a Dylan rejuvenated—possibly by last year's Wilbury's work—who is doing again what he does best. Looking back that Dylan's best albums since 1968 have come seven years apart—1975's *Blood on the Tracks*, 1982's *Infidels* and now *Oh Mercy*—hopefully this return to the enigmatic Bob Dylan will continue, so that his fans will not have to wait until 1996 for another fine album.



Eurythmics' new mediocrity

by Christina McNeff

Well, the Eurythmics are back to multi-word album titles and things are right with the world ... almost. The latest attempt from the duo of Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox, *We Too Are One*, is a mix of some great stuff and some lousy stuff.

It's as if Annie and Dave couldn't decide which style they've come to like better, so they used a little bit of them all. The first side of the album is mostly hard-edged rock, the style they used for their other most recent albums, *Savage* and *Revenge*. The second side is more of the programmed *Sweet Dreams* and *Touch* genre which seems to work better. These songs, not surprisingly, are the best on the album.

The most encouraging note on this record is Lennox's voice, which is strong throughout the album even when other things are not. Those other things are mostly the music, which never overpowers Lennox—she is allowed to show her stuff and oh, is it good. The lyrics are for the most part just passable, but there are some creative, meaningful passages. The combination of all three (vocals, music and lyrics) don't seem to work together for this album. While Annie's voice remains strong, the music seems like an afterthought or doesn't mix well with the lyrics.

The best song on the album is "Sylvia," a haunting and touching ballad about a runaway girl. With programmed violins backing, the song's chorus sends chills down one's spine: "She wants to fall into a deep, deep sleep so she can forget herself."

Another strong tune is "Don't Ask Me Why," which is reminiscent of *Sweet Dreams*. There is lots of programmed stuff here, but it sounds good—like an old friend. Again the lyrics have substance to them and are carried well by Lennox's voice.

"Revival" is an in-between song. Not suprisingly though, it could well end up being the album's hit. It's a danceable song with a satisfactory melody that makes one feel that Aretha Franklin should be the featured artist, similar to the duet she and Annie did, "Sisters are Doin' It (For Themselves)."

Other songs, such as "We Two Are One," on which Annie uses the word "groovy," and gets away with it, and "The King and Queen of America," are of the rock style used in more recent Eurythmics albums like *Savage*. These cuts are the ones on this album that are the misses. They could be taken or left without much heartache.

If you're interested in what the Eurythmics are up to these days strike a bargain with the record store sales person: tell he or she to charge you half price if you promise to only listen to the second side. It's not a hard promise to keep.



Hutchence sINXS with *Max Q*

by Jon Schuhl

Michael Hutchence is so pleased to be Michael Hutchence. He probably loves to stand in front of a mirror and admire himself from different angles. Much like he enjoys hearing himself attempt to do new tricks on vinyl.

His latest effort, a band and LP entitled *Max Q*, masquerades as the group effort of a slew of studio musicians and the INXS frontman when, in actuality, the record is an egotistical display of dominance on the part of the Aussie posterboy.

There will be those who say that, being a debut, it should be judged leniently—in fact, the only concession that should be made in Hutchence's direction is one which would prevent a follow-up disc to this foolishly portentous album. It's soperversely poor in places that one can make a viable

argument for using these platters as frisbees on the weekend.

Perhaps the record's stunningly atrocious start is to blame for such strong indictments of the artist's lack of talent. The dreadful first cut, "Sometimes," makes Milli Vanilli's records look positively genius. Backed by a droning synthesizer riff, Hutchence warbles in a voice so obscenely guttural, it becomes hard to decide whether he wants to be Michael Stipe that badly or if he is just that bad.

On side two, Mike lets his brilliance out of rein on startling tracks like "Buckethead" and "Monday Night by Satellite." The latter, a senseless ditty about long-distance love, glows with that shimmer normally reserved for brilliant lyricists like Debbie Gibson and the New Kids on the Block: "You stained my chair./ I stained your

dress./ People think we're brats/ but I think we're pretty smart."

The current single, "Way of the World," is the best song among the 11 tunes, and even then it's not so much good as it is satisfactory. Where Hutchence would have you listening to his heart-wrenching commentary on the political unrest in China, you will do much better to appreciate the permissible beat and disregard the pathetic, and often inaccurate, lyric sheet.

And the rest of *Max Q* is basically no better than deplorable. For a man that once sounded so talented on *The Swing*, this is a major step backward in the creative process. If Hutchence has any sense of reality left in his deluded mind, this waste of time will be the last time that *Max Q* is in the news until they *Max Q*uit.



The complexly egomaniacal Max Q

Arts and Music

Arena's 'Dream' comes to life

by Maja E. White

Entering the theater to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a quick glance at the Arena Stage might spark the question: What does Romanian director Liviu Ciulei have in store for his audience? After all, a barren stage is quite uncommon a setting for a Shakespearean play, but for this director simple sets and costumes seem to be the key.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the magical story of four young lovers who—being subject to the laws of parents and government—flee from Athens to a magical forest occupied by fairies. Understand, if you can, that it is Hermia (played by Christina Moore) and Lysander (Bill Mondy) who are in love with each other, Demetrius (Neil Maffin) who loves Hermia and Helena (Pamela Nyberg) who loves Demetrius. It is within this forest that all the confusion begins. That evening after the arrival of the four—when they are all exhausted from chasing each other about the forest—they all fall asleep.

It is at this point when Oberon, king of the fairies (Tom Hewitt), decides he will do something to remedy the situation. He assigns his faithful Puck (Marissa Copeland) to place a special herb on Demetrius' eyes making Demetrius fall in love with the first thing he sees, hoping it will be Helena. Oberon describes Demetrius to Puck as being in Athenian clothing. Puck, following the orders of his master, places the magical herb on the eyes of the first person he sees in Athenian clothing, Lysander—obviously, not the person Oberon intended. When Puck places a black band around Lysander's eyes, the lights flash, a siren-type music is played and Lysander's body goes into what seem to be convulsions. Lysander then wakes up to the sight of Helena.

This is not a play full of fairy dust. Here, Puck isn't mild mannered like the one in many other productions. In this production, Copeland plays Puck with an attitude. Dressed all in black with what would seem to be sweat bands around her arms and a look on her face which seems to say, "you've got to be kidding," she struts around with her hands on her hips and a flippant "eh" in her speech. The interpretation of Puck is refreshing

David Marks, William Pitts, Jeffery Thompson and John Leonard Thompson—could easily be a bunch of Abbott and Costello's goofing off on stage, almost worth seeing on their own.

This is very much Ciulei's play, or at least his own unique interpretation of it. Pleasant and refreshing, Ciulei's version would surely meet the approval of most audiences.

"A Midsummer Nights Dream" is

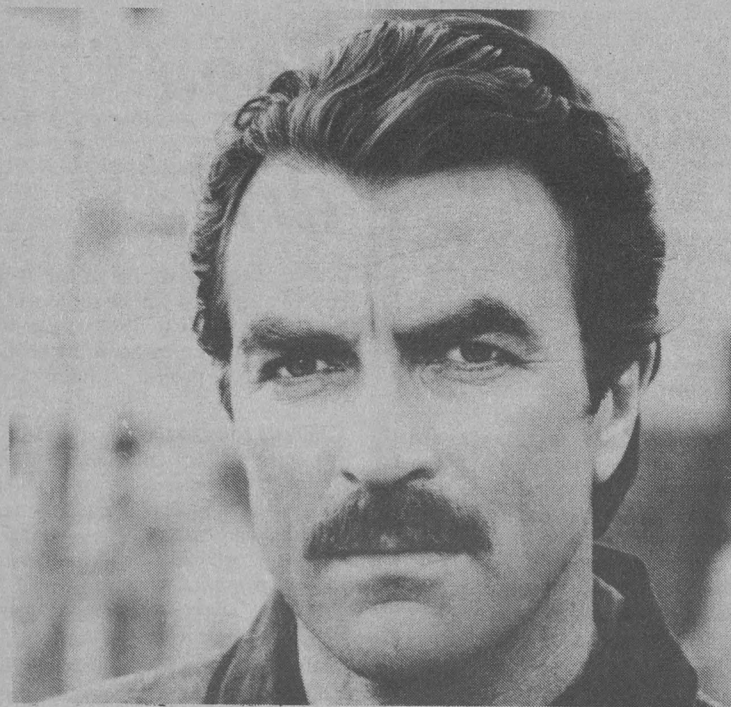


and Copeland plays the character well.

This is not only the story of four tangled lovers, it is about the production of a play within a play. This smaller play is to be performed at the wedding of Theseus (Richard Bauer) and Hippolyta (Petronia Paley) by six peasants who try to rehearse until one of them is turned into an ass. This peasant is the idle of affection of Titania, queen of the fairies, who had also been a victim of Puck's mysterious herb. This small sub-production is hilarious. This group—played by Stanley Anderson,

the ideal way to introduce someone (or for that matter re-introduce them) to Shakespeare, whose plays are not always easy to follow with all the thou-ests, haths and such. Performances of Shakespeare's plays also can be as dry as they are elaborate. However, Ciulei's production is anything but dry, and even though his sets and costumes (by Smaranda Branescu) are relatively spartan, the staging is anything but.

"A Midsummer Nights Dream" is running through Oct. 29 at the Arena Stage.



Tom Selleck in 'An Innocent Man.' Be forewarned.

10 reasons NOT to see Selleck's *An Innocent Man*

10. Kim Basinger does not appear naked in the film.
9. For the same amount of money you could buy a case of Piel's Light.
8. There is a convict named "Jingle" in the movie.
7. It's nothing like "Magnum, P.I."
6. You have to call your grandparents.
5. Lassiter, High Road to China and Runaway.
4. Kim Basinger does not appear naked in the film.
3. You could rent *Fletch* instead.
2. I liked *True Love* more.
1. Rubbers! Rubbers! Rubbers!

by Jeff Goldfarb

Museumwatch: trains, planes and computer viruses

by Meredith Fisher

Although "Daydreams to Bitstreams" and "Trains and Planes—the Influence of Locomotion in American Painting" are relatively small exhibits at the National Academy of Sciences (21st and C streets, N.W.), both display a wide range of styles and examples within their themes.

"Daydreams to Bitstreams" is an exhibition of computer-generated images by four artists using diverse techniques. Donna Cox, Vibeke Sorensen, Michael O'Rourke and Ellen Sandor all use the computer to design and develop their works of art. Especially to be noted are Sandor's "Phscolograms," which are holograph-like photographs that the artist has used to illustrate the AIDS virus, a Polio virus and two other viruses with unpronounceable names. This fun collection, full of color and energy, isn't too heavy, and is too close to miss if you have a few free minutes.

Walk down the winding staircase, proceed to the end of the hall and you'll find yourself in a closet-like room with watercolor and charcoal sketches by such artists as Thomas Hart Benton, John Marin and Grandma Moses. This area is the beginning of the "Trains and Planes" exhibit, which contains 31 contemporary American paintings in addition to the historical sketches, all using automation and locomotion

as their themes. Although I've never been a fan of realist landscape paintings, I found myself intrigued by the complicated textures and shapes that the artists all used to represent the same forms from nature and those scenes pertaining to locomotion.

Not an "art museum" in the traditional respect, the National Academy of Sciences is valuable because it infuses a technological, biological and/or chemical perspective into works of art. The two current exhibitions, as well as the architecture of the building, make this walk down 21st Street worthwhile. Both exhibits will be on view until Dec. 15.

Also highly recommended ...

National Museum of American History, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W.: "Men and Women: A History of Costume, Gender and Power," until December 1990.

"Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Sesame Street," through Oct. 15.

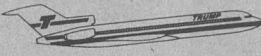
Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, 1150 Independence Avenue, S.W.: "Yani: The Brush of Innocence," a retrospective of Yani's art from when she was three years old until age 14. A must see, it runs until Oct. 22.

Everything at the **Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden** at Independence Avenue and 7th Street, S.W.



Donna Cox's 'Introspective,' at the National Academy of Sciences.

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Hillel to sponsor food drive

GW's chapter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be sponsoring a canned food drive tomorrow as part of an effort to aid area homeless people, according to project initiator Leah Weiss.

Hillel's collection of food donations was planned to coincide with the Housing Now! march Saturday, Weiss said, adding, "There are so many homeless and hungry people out there ... Even if we can't build houses and give them homes, we can at least do something about the hunger problem."

All of those attending tomorrow's services are being asked to donate at least two cans of food.

Miriam's Kitchen, which serves meals to the homeless aided by the GW community, will be assisting Hillel in finding appropriate distribution centers in the area, according to Judy Rodenstein, assistant director at Hillel. Miriam's Kitchen, however, does not handle these types of individual donations, she noted.

"We wanted for those who wished to do more (than marching in the rally)," Rodenstein said, "to (have the) opportunity ... to help feed hungry people."

Weiss said she did not want to predict how many donations were expected. She said while attendance was usually low at the regular Friday evening Sabbath services, she hoped the chance to help the less fortunate would draw larger numbers.

"Hopefully, more (people) than normal will come to services this week," Weiss said, adding she has asked members of the Jewish community to lend support.

"If there is one service you come to all year, make it this one," she said.

—Elizabeth Alger

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GW health care group receives two grants

by Shelby Rosenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Health Policy Forum, an agency which works out of GW's Office of Sponsored Research to bring people from around the country to talk to the federal government about health care decisions, recently received two major grants, according to Michelle Black, NHPF assistant director.

A \$450,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation became effective in August and runs through July 1991. The NHPF has received grants from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation "for over 15 years," Black said.

The foundation, which is based in Princeton, N.J., "was established as a national philanthropy in 1972," a press release stated, and (has given almost) \$996 million in grants to improve health care throughout the United States."

The other grant, from the Pew Charitable Trust, is for \$390,000 and became effective June 15 and will run through June 30, 1992. Black said the Pew Charitable Trust awarded its grants to NHPF in 1980.

"(Pew) provides support in the areas of conservation and the environment, culture, education, health sciences, human services, public policy and religion," the press release stated, and the grants will "be used to provide continued support for NHPF projects."

NHPF is a non-profit, non-partisan agency that organizes workshops for Capitol Hill staff and executive-branch

officials "who work in the area of health policy decision making," Black said. The NHPF received the grants in order to "continue holding workshops for federal policy makers."

According to a Office of University Relations Sept. 8 press release, "Through various NHPF-sponsored workshops, policymakers learn first-hand about a wide range of health care needs as well as the programs developed to address them." Many issues discussed by NHPF deal with the health care of vulnerable populations, such as the homeless and elderly, Black said.

Alyssa Montecalvo of the Office of University Relations referred to NHPF as an "information-gathering agency" on various health issues.

NHPF director Judith Miller Jones said, "The forum serves many people from the health policy arena through its meetings, workshops and publications."

"It is a privilege to have the support of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and The Pew Charitable Trusts. Their assistance enables us to continue to improve upon the services we provide federal health policymakers," Jones added.

According to Black, NHPF receives grants from other private foundations, such as the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation. It also receives corporate funds which "supports the general activities of the forum," Black noted, adding, "Federal health policy people seem to appreciate (what we're doing), so we keep doing it."

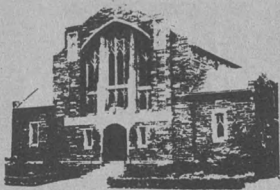
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Lawmaker calls for 'old' values

Oldest freshman representative says the founding fathers correct that 'government should be servant of the people'

by Donna Guzowski
Hatchet Staff Writer

The government should remove itself from the American people's daily activities and return to an "old perspective" of non-interference, Rep. Mel Hancock (R-Mo.) said Monday at the Marvin Center.

At the event sponsored by the GW's College Republicans, Hancock told approximately 40 people he "basically believes in the ideas that the founding fathers had."

"Government should be a servant of the people—people should do whatever they want to do without the interference of government," he said.

Hancock said he was concerned about the budget because there should be "no increases in federal employees income until we have a balanced budget."

"A balanced budget sounds good if we can get it to work, but I support the Constitution tax and spending limit," he said. "As of right now there is nothing in the Constitution which says it (the government) can not take 100 percent of your productivity or income."

After working on the project for three years, he said he helped pass the constitutional tax and spending limit in Missouri in 1980.

"This was not the end, I got what I wanted but had to keep working for it," Hancock said. "The Constitution is a piece of paper, made up of broad guidelines—the power of it comes from the citizens."

In a question-and-answer session, Hancock then

discussed several issues that have been on the national agenda lately.

He expressed his views on flag-burning saying, "I support the constitutional amendment which would say the states have the right to pass laws to prohibit flag burning."

When asked about the capitol gains tax he said, "We shouldn't have to tax capitol gains at all, but with the budget problems it is inevitable."

Hancock also spoke about defense issues.

"I think the number-one function of the federal government is to provide for the national defense, but there are a lot of places we may currently reduce spending," Hancock added.

He also said congressmen should be limited to two terms, just like the president is, Hancock said.

"Not only should the president be limited to two terms, but so should Congress. Also Congress should be prohibited from work for the federal government and from lobbying for the following two years," he said. "The original founding fathers didn't envision 25-year terms for congressmen either."

Hancock also called former national security aide Oliver L. North "a hero."

In addition, he said Bush needs to be more aggressive in making policy, but said he is doing a "good" job.

Hancock was elected to Congress last year. He is currently the oldest freshman member of Congress and serves on the Committee for Public Works Transportation and the Committee for Small Businesses.

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Speaker calls D.C. 'zoo'

Outspoken agitator hosted by YAFers

by Sheri Dean
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Congress is full of crooks," and Washington, D.C. is "a zoo full of wiggled worms," the executive director of the Public Advocate organization said to approximately 20 people at the Marvin Center Tuesday sponsored by GW's Young Americans for Freedom.

Eugene DelGuardio, a long-standing YAF member said, "Congress is full of crooks, where sodomy and prostitution are legal." He proceeded to walk around the room in the Marvin Center with a "Hooker-Free Zone" sign, chanting slogans against Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.).

DelGuardio said he is well known on Capitol Hill for his stand against "those special people in Congress who think they're above reproach." Recently, staging "Ted Kennedy's Swim Team March," DelGuardio and his followers dressed up in scuba outfits and marched down Massachusetts Avenue on the 20th anniversary of the Chappaquiddick incident involving Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.).

DelGuardio spoke for more than an

hour on the what he called the lawlessness in Congress, calling the District of Columbia a "town full of crazies ... that are always making deals on the side." He told YAF members to make a stand against these "libertarian behaviors."

"Call Frank and ask him about his boyfriend's prostitution business, or call Kennedy and ask him which bars he'll be going to today," he said.

DelGuardio said he does like some people both in and out of Congress. "I like honest people like Ralph Nader, Oliver North and Jesse Helms," he said.

YAF Co-chairman Christopher Tipping said part of the reason YAF doesn't have the support of some people at GW is because they "believe YAF is very militant."

"That's just not true," he said. Tipping said GW's chapter of YAF is the largest student chapter in the district, with more than 80 members this year.

He said YAF is an "intellectual and ideological group that doesn't get much recognition at GW."

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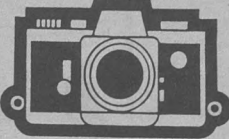
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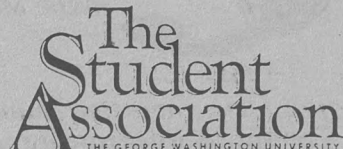


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Brian and Robert Fischer

Security beat

There have been 84 thefts—with stolen items costing a total of \$4,203.50—in the Gelman Library this year, including 13 since the start of the semester, according to Inspector J.D. Harwell head of GW's Office of Safety and Security. Dozens of temporarily unattended wallets, purses and other items have been stolen from study areas, he said.

Theft at the University is security's "biggest problem," Harwell said, warning, "Do not leave any property unattended in the library, not even textbooks."

Within the past 22 days, 13 GW buildings have been burglarized, ap-

parently by the same person, Harwell said. He added that his office is developing a profile of the burglar based on what has been stolen and the consistent method of entry.

The last break-in was last weekend in Tompkins Hall at 725 23rd St., at which the burglar rumaged through a toolbox and a desk drawer, stealing 25 pennies out of the drawer, Harwell said.

Consequently, he suggested, tools may have been stolen from Tompkins' basement and used for a second weekend break-in in the same building. A cigarette machine was found smashed open and all cash and change inside was stolen, Harwell said, however, none of the cigarette packs were

taken. A screwdriver and a crescent wrench were found at the scene vending machine crime, he said.

Also, last weekend, a burglar stole a video cassette recorder from a fourth-floor GW Television office of the Academic Center, Harwell said.

An inventory of the amount of money taken from the machine was not completed at the time of this report.

Samson Hall at 2036 H St. was broken into a fourth time, Harwell said, however, nothing was reported missing from the building and there

appeared to be the same "pry marks" as the 12 other incidents.

Following the incessant break-ins, Harwell said, security has increased patrol of the areas affected by the crimes.

-Brian Reilly

News briefs

The future of the European community and the current turmoil in China will be discussed next Thursday by Laszlo Straka, chairman of Pergamon Press, Inc. at an event co-sponsored by the GW Euroclub and the GW chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. All are invited to attend at 4 p.m. in room 405 of the Marvin Center.

Conservative media critic Reed Irvine of Accuracy in Media will speak on bias in the press tonight in Fungar 308 at 8 p.m. All are invited to the event sponsored by GW's Forum 21.

A management consulting club has been established to provide an opportunity for students to learn about management consulting as a career.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, a wine and cheese mixer will be held with a representative from the major consulting firm Arthur Anderson and other associates from the firm. Watch for location details.

Sign up for auditions for STAR's (Student Talent for AIDS Research) talent contest are due Monday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. The proceeds benefit AIDS research and there is a chance of winning \$2,500.

The GW Forum is looking for 1000- to 2000-word personal essays discussing views on utopia. For more information on the details of the essay requirements, call 994-6180 or contact Eileen McClay, editor, GW Department of English.

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Senate

continued from p.1

President Pro Tempore of the Senate Frank Petramale said he believes a compromise is needed for the sake of the Senate.

"There is a definite need to come to certain compromises between the senators if we are to get things done," he said. Klee said he agreed with Petramale adding, "Can it be done? I

don't know."

However, Goodwin said he has done most of the sacrificing and it is time for the some senators to follow the rules. As an example, Goodwin noted senate rule 309 which states, "The members of the Senate shall receive a copy of proposed legislation that will come before the Senate for consideration at least two days prior to Senate meetings, at which this legislation will be considered."

Goodwin said the senators have not been following this rule all year and until last Tuesday, he did not enforce it at the Senate meeting. "If you don't want a rule, abolish it if you want it

follow it," he said.

"There is a natural tension among senators ... as with all senators," Klee said. "The senate is getting the early kinks out of its engine, hopefully in a few weeks we will have grown into a lean, mean fighting machine."

"We are forgetting the student issues ... we realize that and it will stop," Lucido said.

Barocas said he believes part of the senate's problem is the diversity of this year's senators.

"This year's Senate is much different than last year's," he said. "We are still learning how to be a Senate."

Barocas added in the past, students

believed the Senate was made up of people from the "fourth floor," clique, while this year there are many outsiders from various groups.

"We have moved from the fourth floor to the ground floor," Barocas said.

"If we can get over this hump and make sure that everyone is in debate next meeting should go much smoother," Downs said.

Concurring with many senators' consent of the body's overall output, GWUSA Director for Judicial Affairs Howard Opinsky said, "They need to start attacking issues and taking them head on ... They need to come up with an action in a hurry because they are

beginning to be forgotten about."

"This year's Senate is working on long term projects," Klee said. "When you work with the administration and bureaucracy it takes time."

As an example, Klee noted the student directory which is being organized by Student Affairs Committee Chairman Vollie Melson—the directory will contain all GW student phone numbers.

"You can't expect a miracle in a month and a half," Klee said.

"There will be a few resolutions discussed in the next meeting," Petramale said. "I expect the Senate to make a strong comeback."

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GWUSA appoints Greek rep.

The GW Student Association appointed a Kappa Sigma brother as the new director for Greek community relations, "affirming (GWUSA's) commitment to promoting Greek life," GWUSA President John David Morris said.

Ben Bohen, chosen by GWUSA Vice President for Student Affairs Kamal Siblani, replaces former director

Michael Rosenberg who resigned due to time constraints, Morris said.

Bohen said his goals for this year include involving Greeks in community service activities and continuing the tradition of the "Greek Service Award," given annually to the fraternity and sorority which gives the most aid to the community.

Bohen will attend Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic meetings in addition to talking with Greeks on campus in order to determine how GWUSA can aid them.

However, Morris said, GWUSA will not interfere with the leadership of IFC and Panhellenic.

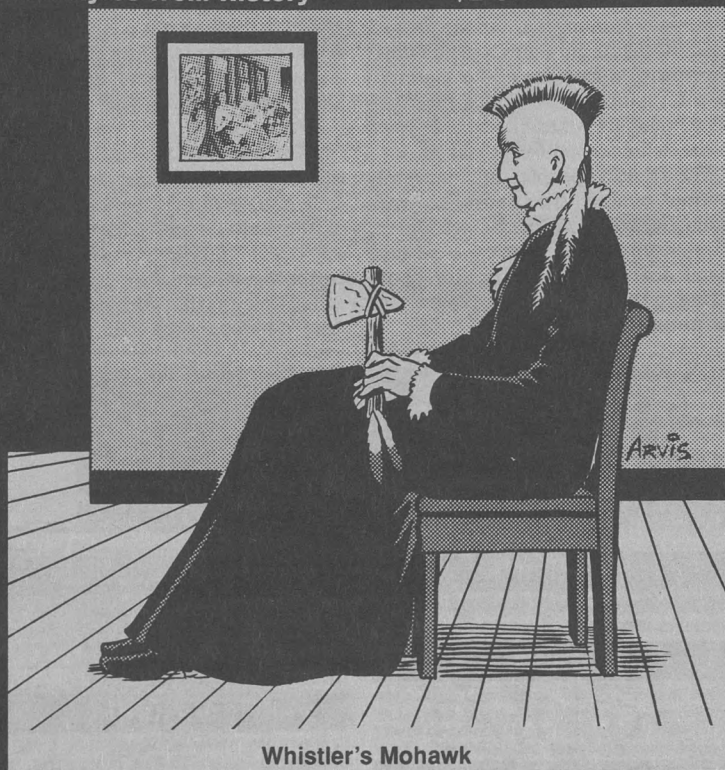
"Our position is to be supportive," he said.

Bohen noted that GW Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson has appointed a Greek Life Task Force, made up of members from GWUSA, IFC, Panhellenic, GW administration and faculty, that will improve relations between the University, Greeks and the community.

-by Jill Bebar

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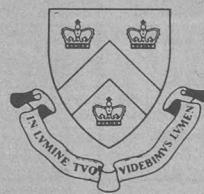
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Activists discuss movements in Poland, Baltics

by Jill Bebar
Hatchet Staff Writer

Activists from Poland, the Ukraine and the Baltic states expressed a strong determination to continue the fight for democracy and independence in their respective countries, following the success of the Solidarity party and the widening independence movements, Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 20 people, the representatives said the democratic movements in Eastern Europe cannot be stopped and the spread of democracy will continue, at the event, sponsored by Students in Support of Solidarity and Democracy in Eastern Europe.

From Solidarity's emergence in Poland in the mid-1970s, the movement has shown "continued sustained

activity," and even at times of suppression, it has not disappeared, according to organization founder Marcin Zmudzki.

"Many students were thrown out of the universities and (professionals) were thrown out of their jobs (for their involvement in the Solidarity movement)," said Zmudzki, who also serves secretary of the Washington-based Poland Watch Center.

In certain cases, he added, people died under mysterious circumstances and police have either refused to investigate these cases or simply closed the investigation due to lack of evidence.

According to Zmudzki, the spring of 1989 produced "The Round Table Talks," resulting in the legalization of Solidarity in Poland. At this time, he

said, there were significant changes, including an agreement for Solidarity leaders to participate in elections. As a result, there are now approximately 160 Solidarity Congressmen and Senators in the National Assembly.

Ginta Palubinskas, public relations director of the Joint Baltic American National Committee, spoke about issues in the Baltic states, as did Olmas Espenberg, a member of the Committee of Political Reforms of the Estonian Popular Front and Michael Tarm of the Estonian National Council.

The Baltic people are currently uniting behind the desire to gain independence from the Soviet Union, Palubinskas said, and the United States needs to make a decision about taking a part in the movement for independence.

Espenberg and Tarm agreed there is a misperception that the Baltic states have no right to declare independence from the Soviet Union. However, international law guarantees the Baltic states the right to independence, Tarm said.

The speakers said the U.S.S.R. would benefit from an independent Baltic region, including a greater amount of currency and military advantages from having friendly nations at the border, they said.

They added that the Soviet Union will be unable to compete economically in the future if the destabilization of the Baltic states persists, pointing out that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev recently appeared on Soviet television acknowledging the poor state of his country's economy.

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by Joe Martin

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Sports



Hopefully, the Colonials will soon only be sweeping doubleheaders, not the infield.

photo by Greg Heller

Field

continued from p.1

Castleberry said he has lost recruits because of the facilities, or the lack of them, at RFK.

"We've lost some great players to Clemson, North Carolina. And when we see them later over the summer, they always say it wasn't the city or the school or the coaches. It was the facilities.

"I've taken recruits (to Francis Field) and told them we might have facilities there in the future."

Both the baseball team and the soccer teams have held practice in many different locations. On The Mall, at RFK, at Francis Field, at the Smith Center and West Potomac Park.

"We usually practice without nets or lines," Lidster said. "I have to make practice as fun as possible or my players would revolt."

Lidster and Castleberry are satisfied with the efforts of the RFK groundskeepers, though Lidster said it was in the worst possible condition.

"It has been better, but not with all

the rain, the soccer games and practices and (GW) baseball practice. And the Washington Diplomats practice there."

"I have no qualms about playing there (RFK). It's been very good to us," Castleberry said. The baseball team has lost only six home games the past two years—winning almost 80

percent of home games in that span.

The soccer program did not enjoy any home field advantage, though, Lidster said.

"Playing on your home field should be an advantage to the home team," he said. "Playing at RFK is not an advantage for us."



Baseball and soccer may join lacrosse at 25th and M streets.

photo by Greg Heller

Spikers sweep past Loyola

Colonial women improve to 8-13, prepare for A-10 season

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team beat Loyola of Maryland, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-11, Tuesday, in the last match of the season before Atlantic 10 Conference play begins. With the road win, the Colonial women improve to 8-13.

GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said the win was due to "a quick, well played, variety-filled match. It was a match that we could utilize to build confidence and strengthen our backcourt play."

Laughlin said the Colonial women did not play a particularly overwhelming match, "Loyola simply is not on our level."

One factor in the win was that GW held Loyola to 18 kills, she said. The Colonial women are 5-1 this season when they hold opponents to under 35 kills in a match.

Leaders for GW included: Allison O'Neill, who had seven kills, five digs and a .278 kill percentage; freshman Jennifer Gray who had seven kills and two solo blocks; and Kris Knight, who had five kills, a match-high three service aces and five digs. In addition, Jennifer Kozak had a team-high .500 kill percentage.

Laughlin stressed the need for the Colonial women to

strengthen their offense because their upcoming A-10 opponents, "hit powerfully, and have tall frontcourts. We need to specifically play much more team oriented and take advantage of their inconsistent serving and unguarded holes."

Despite GW's 0-6 record this season when playing five-game matches, Laughlin said she wants to push opponents to five games.

Contrary to recent report by Laughlin, the team's number-one setter, freshman Tracey Webster, has begun stationary setting after a three-week absence due to a foot fracture and could be back in action in less than a month, according to Laughlin.

Freshman Deborah Levy is out, possibly due to mononucleosis, according to Laughlin who will know for sure early next week. This means the Colonial women could go into conference play with only seven healthy players with their "biggest test", according to Laughlin, coming tomorrow night.

Spikes—GW hosts Penn State Friday at 7 p.m., St. Bonaventure at 5 p.m., Saturday, and Liberty at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

AU stifles GW, 1-1

Booters in top 20, first time since '79

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

On an early first-half goal by GW and an early second-half score by American, the GW men's soccer team battled the Eagles to a 1-1 tie, Wednesday, at AU.

The Colonials (8-1-1)—recent entrants into the top 20—scored their only goal 3:33 into the game on a goal by sophomore Mario Lone, assisted by freshman Werner Dasbach, and went into halftime leading, 1-0.

"We were a little bit flat after the four-minute mark," GW head coach George Lidster said. "That (the goal) sometimes takes the sting out. We lost momentum. When we scored, we relaxed."

AU tied the score on a penalty kick by Hendrick Hansen at 49:38 after a hand-ball call was made against GW.

"The game went in flows," Lidster said. "We had chances to win, they had chances to win. In previous years, we would have lost this game."

"The team was very disappointed, they want to win every game," he said. "It is good to see they don't see a tie as a victory."

Lidster said he did not see GW's ranking in the top 20 as having an effect on the team's performance.

"I don't think it made us confident," he said. "It is going to have the effect that everyone is going to be out to beat us. We were trying to knock off the big teams, and now we are the big team. We have to play with composure. We have a young team, so I am pleased (with our performance)."

"It was a good result after a long weekend," GW goalkeeper Harry Bargmann said. "I would have loved to have won it, but we didn't lose, either. We just got ranked, and teams

are gunning for us."

Bargmann led the defense, registering eight saves as the Colonials were outshot, 17-13.

"Both teams' defense played solid," Lidster said. "They didn't give our forwards much of a chance at all."

The last time the GW men's soccer team appeared in the top 20 they were 8-1 and American also played spoiler, defeating the Colonials, 4-2, in 1979.

"Last time, we lost to American when we were in the top 20," Lidster said. "We could have this time. We have half a season to go, and we will be great."

On Saturday, GW will face North Carolina-Greensboro, who the Colonials lost to, 2-1, in a controversial game last year. Three players were ejected, including two from GW, after racial comments were allegedly directed at Colonial forward Rod Gee.

Lidster is unsure whether revenge will be on the team's mind.

"Possibly, but we want to down play that," he said. "Will it (the slurs) be on their minds? Of course."

The Colonials are facing a Greensboro team that has scored 55 goals in its last eight games, according to Lidster.

"This is probably our toughest game so far," he said. "They are very strong and very physical."

Bargmann said this year the team is keeping everything in perspective.

"We are taking it one game at a time," he said. "The AU game is done with and we have to move on."

Goals—GW will host Greensboro Saturday, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, the men's and women's teams play in a doubleheader against Maryland starting at 2 p.m.

SOCCER AMERICA POLL Ending Week of October 3, 1989

1.	Virginia	11-0-0
2.	Indiana	8-1-1
3.	UCLA	9-0-1
4.	Santa Clara	8-0-1
5.	Portland	9-0-2
6.	South Carolina	7-1-2
7.	St. Louis	11-1-1
8.	Fresno State	8-1-2
9.	Evansville	10-1-0
10.	North Carolina	6-3-1
11.	Philadelphia Textile	6-0-2
12.	Rutgers	7-1-0
13.	Duke	3-2-2
14.	Howard	3-2-1
15.	Wake Forest	5-3-1
16.	Fairleigh Dickinson	9-2-0
17.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	8-1-0
18.	Vermont	6-2-1
19.	Southern Methodist	5-3-0
20.	San Diego State	6-3-1

GATORADE ISAA MEN'S SOCCER POLL Week of October 2, 1989

Virginia	(11-0-0)
UCLA	(9-0-1)
Evansville	(10-1-0)
Santa Clara	(8-0-1)
St. Louis	(11-1-1)
South Carolina	(7-1-2)
Indiana	(8-1-1)
Portland	(9-0-2)
Philadelphia Textile	(6-0-2)
Adelphi	(6-1-2)
Fresno State	(8-1-2)
Vermont	(6-2-1)
Howard	(3-2-1)
Farleigh Dickinson	(9-2-0)
North Carolina	(6-3-1)
SMU	(5-3-0)
Hartwick	(6-2-2)
San Francisco	(7-3-1)
Akron	(7-2-1)
GEORGE WASHINGTON	(8-1-0)

RISKY BUSINESS*

*what every student needs to know about AIDS

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

Fall

A Publication of the GW AIDS Education Committee

1989

Why This Paper?

Members of the GW AIDS Education Committee are concerned about the impact of AIDS and HIV infection on our community. We prepared this special insert in *The GW Hatchet* to present accurate information about AIDS and how it is transmitted. Although the content of some articles may be provocative to some readers, we hope that all readers will think carefully about the choices that can be made to stay healthy and free from the risk of AIDS.

We want to thank Mark Vane, Marian Wait and *The Hatchet* for their support and willingness to print this insert as a public service. We also want to thank Mark Klein, of Carter-Wallace, who provided 12,000 Trojan condoms to be distributed with this issue.

Please read on. The information here may save your life. Since there is no cure for AIDS, prevention is our goal!

Unlikely AIDS Sufferer:

"Even You Can Get It"

Bruce Lambert

Excerpted from *The New York Times*, March 11, 1989

Alison L. Gertz wasn't supposed to get AIDS.

She has never injected drugs or had a blood transfusion, and she describes herself as "not at all promiscuous." But she does say she had a single sexual encounter --seven years ago--with a male acquaintance who, she has since learned, has died of AIDS.

Though AIDS has hit hardest among gay men and poor intravenous drug users, it also afflicts people like Ms. Gertz.

"People think this can't happen to them," she said in an interview at her Manhattan apartment. "I never thought I could have AIDS."

Going Public

She is 23 years old, affluent, college-educated and a professional from prominent family. She grew up on Park Avenue.

Now Ms. Gertz and her family are going public because they have a message. A message for heterosexuals who could make a potentially fatal mistake if they dismiss the threat of AIDS. A message for doctors who may miss a diagnosis; she spent three weeks undergoing exhaustive hospital tests for all other conceivable causes of her illness before AIDS was discovered. And a message asking for greater public support on AIDS issues.

"I decided when I was in the hospital I would give as much time as I can to help people who are going through this, and warn others of the danger," she said. "I want to make a condom com-

(See UNLIKELY, p.3)

DOONESBURY

by G. B Trudeau



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Why Should I Worry About AIDS?

T. Thorne Wiggers

University Counseling Center

A recent study conducted by the Center for Disease Control and the American College Health Association found that of the blood samples collected from college students on 19 different campuses, 2 in 1000 were infected with the AIDS virus. While that makes the odds 1 in 500; AIDS is a devastating disease for which there is no cure.

The 19 campuses in this study were a cross section of universities, many located in less urban areas than GW and in areas where one would expect HIV infection to be low. Washington has the fifth highest number of AIDS cases in the US following New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Miami.

Unfortunately, it only takes one unprotected sexual encounter with someone who may have no idea that he or she is infected with the disease. Because AIDS symptoms often do not appear for many years, a seemingly healthy partner could unknowingly pass the virus to you and to others. When you have sex with a person, you are sharing their sexual history. Your health then depends on the health of all your sexual partners, their sexual partners and their sexual partners' partners. Similarly, sharing IV drug needles with others makes you dependent on the users' health and the health of those with whom they have shared needles or sex.

Many college students think that AIDS cannot happen to them, so they are not taking precautions. They think that only gay men and intravenous drug users should be worried. With increasing numbers of heterosexually transmitted cases of AIDS, it is important to realize that people are at risk for contracting the AIDS virus because of what they choose to do, not because of who they are.

If you have sex or use IV drugs, you need to be concerned about AIDS. One in 500 odds starts to feel less and less safe as you recognize how silently the infection spreads and that it could spread to you if you are in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Excuses, are dangerous: "Condoms take away the pleasure....AIDS only happens to older people, not to college students....I know the people I sleep with and they're healthy....It cannot happen if I do it just this once." If you use these or other excuses to feel all right about having unsafe sex, then you are choosing to take a risk, a risk that could be fatal.

If you choose to be sexually active, using condoms and practicing safer sex is like wearing seat belts, precautions worth the effort. While the odds of being hurt in a car accident may seem small on any one occasion, should the protection be needed, it is there to prevent devastating injury.

By choosing to abstain from sex or to practice safer sex, you are protecting your health and your future. In today's world, having unsafe sex is like playing Russian Roulette.

AIDS: The Facts

Jan Garber

Student Health Service

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a fatal, infectious disease. It attacks white blood cells and turns off the body's natural immunity, resulting in overwhelming infections and cancers. Currently there is neither a cure, nor a vaccine to prevent AIDS. Roughly one half of all people who have been diagnosed as having AIDS have died.

Who can transmit AIDS?

Anyone who has the virus in his or her body can transmit it. An estimated 1.5 million people who have the virus are not sick, most do not know that they carry the virus and some of them may never go on to develop AIDS even though they may infect others with the HIV virus. The length of time between exposure to the virus and the development of AIDS can be more than seven years.

Can I get AIDS from casual contact?

AIDS is not an easy disease to catch. It is not spread through the air or by routine, even close non-sexual contact such as living or working with someone who has the virus. Casual social contact, including swimming in a pool, shaking hands, hugging, or eating food prepared by someone who has AIDS will not put you at risk. The most common transmission is through exchange of body fluids during sex, or using shared needles when "shooting" drugs.

How can I reduce my risk of getting AIDS?

Abstain from sex and IV drug use. If you choose to be sexually active, limit your number of sexual partners and choose a partner who does the same. Use condoms every time you have intercourse; occasional use is not enough.

Is there a test for AIDS?

The blood tests used check for exposure to the HIV virus and are not tests for AIDS. After exposure to the virus, the body's immune system produces antibodies to try to fight off the infection. It usually takes about 2 months for these antibodies to form, and during that time, although an individual is infected and can transmit the virus, the blood test will be negative.

It is important to know that a positive test for HIV does not necessarily mean that the individual has AIDS.

Knowing these facts about HIV and AIDS, it is possible to make responsible decisions that will protect you from the risk of AIDS.

RISKY BUSINESS

Editor:

Linda Donnels

Contributors:

Lindsay Biddle, Jan Garber, Michelle Lewis, Sylvia Silver, T. Thorne Wiggers

Dangerous Liaisons or Choosing to Make Sex Safer

T. Thorne Wiggers
University Counseling Center

Recently references to "Safe Sex" have been changed to "Safer Sex," to recognize that a sexually involved man or woman takes some risk even when condoms are used and safer sex guidelines are followed. The only way to ensure that the AIDS virus does not enter your body is to abstain from sexual relations and from sharing IV drug needles. Choosing to be abstinent is comfortable for some; for others choosing to be sexually involved necessitates learning how to reduce the risk of HIV infection.

HIV and many other sexually transmitted diseases are spread by germs moving from person to person. HIV is found in body fluids with the highest concentrations found in blood, menstrual blood, vaginal secretions and semen. Safer sex practices reduce exposure to these fluids. Healthy skin is an effective barrier to the germs that are in these fluids; mucous membranes are not. Skin that has abrasions, cuts, or other imperfections will not be as effective a barrier.

Choosing to have sexual relationships carries with it some risks which vary with the kind of sexual activity. Each individual needs to consider how much risk is comfortable. The threat of AIDS makes it important for partners to talk about their health and previous sexual activity as well as to consider what risks they are willing to take with one another before they become sexually involved.

To help you make some decisions for yourself, a variety of sexual activities are listed below with information about their relative levels of risk. While the discussion of some of the behaviors listed here could offend some individuals, it was decided to include these descriptions, recognizing that some people will choose to be sexually active and need this information.

Kissing

Dry kissing is usually considered safe, if neither person has sores or open cuts in their mouth or on their lips. Deep wet kissing increases the risk because some additional germs may be transmitted.

Touching

All forms of massage, cuddling and sleeping together are safe. Learning how to pleasure your partner through caresses and affection is very stimulating. The use of lotions along with candles and music can be intimate and erotic.

Oral Sex

Having oral sex with a man who is wearing a condom is safe, since fluids cannot enter his partner's mouth. However, without a condom, germs may be

spread even if ejaculation does not take place. There is an obvious, additional risk when ejaculation occurs in a partner's mouth.

The risk for transmitting the HIV virus when oral sex is performed on a woman is uncertain and may depend on the presence of menstrual blood. Dental dams have been recommended as a barrier to protect the woman's partner.

Mutual Masturbation

Mutual masturbation is safe when semen and vaginal secretions come into contact with healthy skin. If there are abrasions, sores, or cuts in the skin there is additional risk.

Vaginal Intercourse

Without the use of a condom, HIV can be passed from male to female or female to male. Unprotected vaginal intercourse is considered dangerous. Using a condom reduces the risk. However, some risk is still involved if the condom breaks or is not used properly.

Anal Intercourse

Because the rectal lining can be easily injured during anal intercourse allowing infected semen direct access to the blood stream, anal intercourse without a condom is one of the most risky practices for passing HIV as well as Hepatitis-B. Condoms and lubrication reduce this risk. Even so, condom failure is more likely with anal intercourse because the anus does not naturally lubricate and is usually tighter than the vagina. Anal sex, even with a condom, is risky.

Other Behaviors

Activities which involve putting a hand or fist in the vagina or rectum are very dangerous because the interior tissues are easily torn, allowing germs to directly enter the bloodstream. Oral/anal contact spreads germs from feces which expose both partners to risk. "Water sports" which involve urinating on healthy skin is safe. Allowing urine to enter the mouth, vagina, or rectum might spread HIV and other diseases.

Drugs and Alcohol

While IV drug use is obviously dangerous, the use of alcohol, marijuana, amphetamines (speed), cocaine and amyl nitrite (poppers) creates a different kind of risk. These substances affect thinking and judgment; thus people who are "under the influence" may take risks that they would not take otherwise. Playing safe requires a clear head for making choices and decisions. If you use recreational drugs, know your limits and, for your own safety, observe them.

Condom Sense

T. Thorne Wiggers
University Counseling Center

Learning to use rubbers is somewhat like learning about sex, awkward and uncomfortable at first. With practice, their use can become an exciting part of foreplay. Modern technology has created condoms that are thin, so that sensation is not lost. They are also strong, so that when used correctly, they will not rip or tear.

When choosing a condom, it is important to know that the HIV virus cannot penetrate latex condoms, although the virus may penetrate the pores found in animal skin condoms. A spermicide, nonoxonyl-9 kills HIV; therefore, latex condoms lubricated with nonoxonyl-9 are recommended. Such condoms are available in vending machines located in the residence halls and at the Student Health Service.

Some condom failure occurs because an oil-based lubricant is used when having intercourse. Only water based lubricants like KY, H-R Jelly, Aloe-9, Astroglide, For Play and Pre Pair should be used. Aloe-9, For Play and Pre Pair have the additional advantage of containing nonoxonyl-9.

"latex condoms lubricated with nonoxonyl-9 are recommended"

HIV Antibody Testing

Jan Garber

Student Health Service

Although there is no cure for AIDS, new drugs are available which have been shown to extend the lives of those who have the disease. Many of these drugs are now being used on HIV positive individuals who do not have symptoms of AIDS, with the hope of preventing the development of the disease. In September, 1989, the FDA changed its rules to permit drugs which show a high level of promise for HIV positive individuals to be used outside of formal studies, before formal testing procedures are complete. This is a dramatic change in policy and also changes the approach to the question of who should be tested.

When testing first became available, there was legitimate concern about the confidentiality of the results, as well as the implications of even requesting a test, regardless of the results. Use of the test is now more widespread (all military recruits are tested); many people who have had little or no risk have requested testing. There are still many things to consider when deciding if, when and where to get tested. Confidentiality is an important issue.

Types of tests

ELISA (Enzyme-Linked-Immunosorbant-Assay): The initial screening is done on a sample of blood. There is a very low "false negative" rate (a negative result in an infected sample); however it does have an unacceptably high "false positive" rate (positive result in an uninfected sample).

If the ELISA is negative and the individual has had no high risk ex-

posures in the past 2-3 months, probably no further testing is necessary. If the ELISA is positive, no conclusions can be drawn until further testing is done.

Western Blot: A more definitive and more expensive test. The false negative and positive rates are very low. When this test is positive after a correctly referred positive ELISA, the results are considered confirmed.

Record-keeping of test results

Anonymous testing: The sample taken is assigned a number, often chosen by the tested individual. No record of the individual's name is kept. Results are provided when the individual returns and provides the pre-arranged number. Because this method is untraceable, many people prefer to get tested this way.

Confidential testing: The test is performed and the results go into the individual's medical record with all other medical information. The medical record is a confidential document; however, results can be released on written request of the patient (a requirement for some jobs and insurance policies), or by court order.

Counseling

The decision about whether or not to get tested for HIV is a difficult one. Recommendations regarding testing are changing, as the information about AIDS and drug therapy have expanded. Therefore, it is important that counseling by a qualified care-giver precede testing and be part of the process of receiving and understanding the results.

SEXUAL ABSTINENCE

Lindsay L. Biddle

Interim Campus Minister for the Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GW

First Base. If you are like me, you grew up learning about and experimenting with sex by degrees. "Nice" couples stay at first base (kissing) until they get "serious" and advance to second base (petting above the waist), spend a brief time at third base (petting below the waist) before going "all they way."

Dirty, ugly, nasty, bad and sinful. Regardless of our particularly sexual histories, most of us probably go through life attaching these labels to our sexuality. "Trash" movies, "filthy" books and "smut" magazines perpetuate the myth that all sexual activity is genitally oriented and leads to intercourse. As a result, our sexual development is circumvented. We deny ourselves access, experience and permission regarding non-genital sex. We feel our sexual thoughts and actions are bad and unnatural.

Second Base. Sexual abstinence, one way to combat the spread of AIDS, need not be a negative choice. That is, sexual abstinence does not mean putting our sexuality in a closet until we feel safe bringing it out, say, when we find a partner for life.

Sexual abstinence is a positive choice when we reconsider our total sexual behavior. It means saying, "yes" to our natural sexual feelings, thoughts and orientations. It means saying "no" to any sexual behavior that involves the exchange of bodily fluids.

Learn ways of making love which do not involve coming in contact with blood, semen, urine, feces, saliva and

genital secretions. Savor forms of sexual expression which do not lead necessarily to sexual intercourse.

Third Base. Why have sex if it does not always focus on the genitals or lead to intercourse? In order to change our behavior, we have to rethink our values about sex.

If we believe that we are loved by God and created in God's image, then we cherish our sexuality as a gift from God to enjoy and "re-create." We are not to abuse or repress our sexuality. Locking it up or using it to hurt ourselves and others is unhealthy.

The joy of sexuality is experienced by many people through their sense of self-worth and their relationships with others. They enjoy life styles and partnerships which are loving, faithful and committed. Sexuality becomes one form of communication, along with other verbal and non-verbal forms. They learn to speak a language of love which nurtures all aspects of their union, rather than focus strictly on orgasm. They experience many forms of love-making -- some physical and some non-physical -- which draw each to the other in self-giving, self-loving and self-affirming ways.

All the Way. Choosing sexual abstinence to combat the spread of AIDS is the safest choice available. It is not an easy option. It requires "response-able" behavior, holistic values, clear communication with sexual partners and seeking appropriate support. It means a change in action, a change in thinking, a change in heart.

Changing the ways we enjoy love, sexuality and relationships guarantees health for life and a life worth living.

Before using a lubricant be sure to read the label to see that it does not contain oil or alcohol.

The condom package should be opened carefully so that a hole is not made in the latex by a fingernail or tooth. The rubber should not be unrolled until you put it on.

A drop of water-based lubricant placed inside the tip of the condom increases the sensitivity for the man wearing it. However, be sure that there is no lubricant on the shaft of the penis, since this could cause the rubber to slip off during intercourse. If the man is uncircumcised the foreskin needs to be pulled back before the condom is unrolled over it.

Keeping a half inch at the tip of the condom, it is rolled partially down the shaft of a hard penis. At this point the air should be squeezed from the tip of the rubber. Having an empty half inch of space is important, because it provides a place for the semen to go after orgasm. Without this space the rubber could burst. The condom should be unrolled all the way down to the base of the penis. Smoothing out any extra air will make the penis feel better during sex.

Good lubrication during intercourse helps prevent condom breakage. Some rubbers have a water-based lubricant already on them. For some kinds of sex, especially anal sex, you need more.

After intercourse, the penis should be pulled out gently while it is still hard, holding the condom on at the base of the penis as it is pulled out. This keeps the condom from leaking or falling off. Throw the rubber away; flushing it down the toilet may cause it to catch in the trap and create a plumbing problem. Never reuse a condom. Because no one knows for sure how long the virus lives outside the body, it is a good idea to wash after having sex.

Sexual Activities and Risk

Safe

Oral Sex with Condom or Dental Dam
Mutual Masturbation (Healthy Skin)
Dry Kissing
Massage, Touching
Sleeping Together
Urinating on Healthy Skin

Less Safe

Vaginal Intercourse with a Condom
Mutual Masturbation (Damaged Skin)
Wet, Deep Kissing

Risky

Anal Intercourse with Condom *
Anal Sex without a Condom
Oral Sex without a Condom or Dental Dam

* Because of potential breakage

Dangerous

Vaginal Sex without a Condom
Fisting
Oral-Anal Contact
Sharing an IV Needle
Urinating into Mouth, Vagina, or Rectum

UNLIKELY

continued from p. 1

mercial, do speaking engagements, whatever I can."

"All the AIDS articles are about homosexuals or poor people on drugs, and unfortunately a lot of people just flip by them," she said. "They think it doesn't apply to them."

But she added: "They can't turn the page on me. I could be one of them, or their daughter. They have to deal with this...."

'It Took Only One Time for Me'

"I want to talk to these kids who think they're immortal," Ms. Gertz said. "I want to tell them: I'm heterosexual, and it took only one time for me."

Ms. Gertz is certain how it happened. "It was one romantic night," she said. "There were roses and champagne and everything. That was it. I only slept with him once."

Ms. Gertz has since learned that the man was bisexual and that he has died of AIDS. Had she known his past then, she said, she doubts it would have made a difference. "At that point they weren't publicizing AIDS," she said. "It wasn't an issue then."

AIDS is no respecter of wealth or social status. Ms. Gertz is a granddaughter of a founder of the old Gertz department stores in Queens and on Long Island. Her father, Jerrold E. Gertz, is a real-estate executive; her mother, Carol, is the co-founder of Tennis Lady, a national chain of high-fashion shops. Ms. Gertz went to Horace Mann, an exclusive private school in the Bronx, then studied art at Parsons School of Design in Manhattan.

'Probably Just A Bug'

When AIDS struck, Ms. Gertz said, "I was just, as they say, starting out in life." Her goals had been simple: "I wanted a house and kids and animals and to paint my paintings."

She had recently signed on with an art agent, embarking on a career as an illustrator. She had also quit her pack-a-day smoking habit and joined a health club "to get really healthy," she said.

Then fever and a spell of diarrhea hit last summer. A doctor told her it was "probably just a bug," she said. But the symptoms persisted, so she checked into Lenox Hill Hospital.

When her doctor told her the diagnosis, he had tears in his eyes. "I said: 'Oh, my God. I'm going to die.' " She recalled, "And as I said it, I thought to myself, 'No I'm not. Why am I saying this?' I thought my life was over. I'm 22. I'm never going to have sex again. I'm never going to have children."

Determined to Keep Going

From that initial shock, Ms. Gertz bounced back with the ebullience so well known to her friends—they call her

Mind Your Own Business! AIDS Prevention Priorities

Who was he with a year ago? Did she ever do drugs? But he/she seems so nice! Do you catch yourself thinking that way? How can you really protect yourself from HIV and AIDS, if you are relying on someone else's judgment? How can you be absolutely sure about contacts you may have had in the past?

What are your chances of getting infected? For most people, mercifully low. Every time you have unsafe sex or share IV drug needles, your chances go up. So the answer is don't guess about your level of risk based on what someone else might have done or not done. Your perception of a person won't help you. When people get infected with HIV, it is usually from someone who doesn't even know they carry the virus. Guessing about your risk is a useless exercise.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Abstain from sexual activity or practice safer sex; don't use IV drugs...for yourself and for others.

Ali for short--and with the fervor of activism that runs in the family. Recovering from her first treatment, she returned to her apartment, her pets (a dog, Saki; a cat, Sambucca, and tropical fish) and a new course in life.

She and friends are organizing a fall theater performance and dinner-dance to raise money for an AIDS newsletter and other AIDS services. Her parents and their friends are planning a spring benefit for an organization they are forming called Concerned Parents and Friends for AIDS Research.

To keep her functioning normally, Ms. Gertz each day takes AZT, Ganciclovir and Bactrim pills, which fight the virus and opportunistic diseases. "We just have to keep her healthy until there's a breakthrough and they find a cure," her mother said....

Ms. Gertz is an only child. Her illness "was an enormous shock," her father said. "AIDS was the furthest thing from my mind. I used to suspect they magnified the statistics to get research money." Now he's giving and raising money himself and feels "anger at AIDS happening to anyone."

"It certainly turned our lives around," Mrs. Gertz said. "It changes your perspective on what's important." For her, every day starts with a morning call to her daughter's apartment, a block away.

One of Ms. Gertz's first concerns was not for herself. "I was worried about my previous boyfriends," she said. "I didn't want them to be sick." Two past boyfriends have been tested, she said, and "both of them are O.K."

Her current boyfriend "is wonderful," she said. "He's stood by me." But AIDS has changed their relationship. "Yes, you can have sex. I know all the facts, and so does he. But still, in the back of his mind, he is scared, so we don't sleep together any more and that's rough...."

Loss of a Friend

"And one friend I lost," Ms. Gertz said. "She left. She deserted me." That, too, she understands. "She was with me at Studio 54 during those earlier years, and she was much more sexually active than I was. It wasn't my mortality she was facing; it was her own. She just couldn't handle it."

Health insurance is a problem that has made her financially dependent on her parents. "I think the insurance com-

pany owes me about 50,000," she said. "I haven't gotten one dime. They're trying to prove I knew I had this before I signed up for the policy two years before."

That angers Ms. Gertz because of the dozens of exhaustive, sometimes painful, tests she underwent to find what was wrong.

The Gertz family praises the hospital staff and their doctors, but it does regret that AIDS wasn't checked earlier. Mrs. Gertz said, "Because of her background, nobody thought this was a possibility."

Dr. Jody Robinson, an internist in Washington who has written on AIDS, said that other cases like Ms. Gertz's are "out there."

"How many is a tremendous unknown," he said. "It may not be an over-

whelming number, but what will it be five or six years from now?"

The danger, he said, is that because experts have said there has not been an explosive outbreak among heterosexuals, people have become complacent.

"The common wisdom has gone back to the idea that AIDS is really the gay plague and disease if IV drug users that it was set out to be in the first place, and the warning on heterosexual spread was a false alarm," he said.

Alison Gertz struggles against AIDS with the benefit of a number of factors unknown to most patients--she has a determined optimism bolstered by the love of family and friends, financial aid and first-class medical care....

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Symptoms of AIDS and ARC

Jan Garber

Student Health Service

AIDS is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). In infected people the virus is present in body fluids and can be transmitted through contact with their blood, semen, or vaginal secretions.

What is ARC?

AIDS Related Complex is a condition caused by the AIDS virus and has a specific set of clinical symptoms. Although ARC is not always fatal, it appears to be a point on the continuum of HIV disease. It is not known what percentage of those affected with ARC will go on to develop AIDS.

Symptoms of ARC include loss of appetite, weight loss, fever, night sweats, skin rashes, diarrhea, tiredness, lack of resistance to infection and swollen lymph nodes. These symptoms may also be found in many common illness and a physician should be consulted if they are present.

What are the symptoms of AIDS?

Many of these symptoms found with other common illnesses; with AIDS the symptoms occur in groups and continue over a period of time:

- daily fatigue and loss of appetite lasting more than 1 month
- unexplained weight loss persisting more than 1 month
- fever greater than 100 degrees for more than 2 weeks
- night sweats over several weeks
- swollen glands, with or without pain, in multiple sites in the neck, armpits, or groin, usually lasting more than 1 month
- black and blue, flat or raised blotch or bump, varying in size, but gradually getting bigger. May be under the skin, inside the mouth, eyelids, nose, rectum. May look like a bruise, but does not fade and go away, persisting more than 2 weeks
- cough, often dry, not related to smoking and often associated with fever and shortness of breath, persisting more than 2 weeks
- diarrhea persisting more than 2 weeks
- herpes sores, persisting and increasing in size for more than one month

Consult your physician or the Student Health Service if you have any concerns about symptoms which may be indicators of many common illnesses.

The Best Way To Avoid AIDS Is Not To Have Sex.
The Next Best Way Is To Use A Condom.



It's Your Choice.
DON'T MESS AROUND WITH AIDS.
FOR INFORMATION: 332-4444 (V/TDD)

OPPORTUNITIES AND RESOURCES

Information, Counseling, and Referral

CAMPUS:

AIDS Education Committee Linda Donnels, Chair Assistant Dean Educational Services Rice Hall, Suite 401	(202)994-6710	AIDS Education programming and resources Free AIDS/HIV education resources booklet Clearinghouse for campus AIDS activities
AIDS Policy Committee Gail Short Hanson, Co-chair, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Rice Hall, Suite 401	(202)994-6710	Sets University policy on AIDS
Harvey Snyder, Co-chair, Manager of Training Division Building WW, #101-A	(202)994-4980	
Disabled Student Services Christy Willis, Coordinator Rice Hall, Suite 401	(202)994-8250 (V/TDD)	Inquiries, Referral Access services, Academic accommodations
Student Health Service 2150 Pennsylvania Ave, NW Washington, DC 20037	(202)994-6827	Inquiries, Referral Counseling and Testing
University Counseling Center 718 21st St., NW Washington, DC 20052	(202)994-6550	Inquiries, Referral Psychological concerns related to AIDS/HIV
LOCAL:		
Whitman-Walker Clinic 1407 S Street, NW Washington, DC 20009	(202)332-AIDS (AIDS Hotline)	Information, Testing, Medical referral Community education, Peer counseling Support groups, Legal aid, Housing Legal aid, Housing, Volunteer opportunities
NATIONAL:		
National AIDS Hotline	(800)342-AIDS	Information, Referral In Spanish and English

The George Washington
University

1989-90

AIDS Education Committee

Dean of Students Office

Linda Donnels (Chair)
Dean of Students Office

Lindsay L. Biddle
Interim Campus Minister, ECM,
Board of Chaplains

Heather Briggs
GWU Student Association

Anthony Crosby
Black People's Union

Jan Garber, N.P.
Student Health Service

Barbara McGraw
Housing and Residence Life

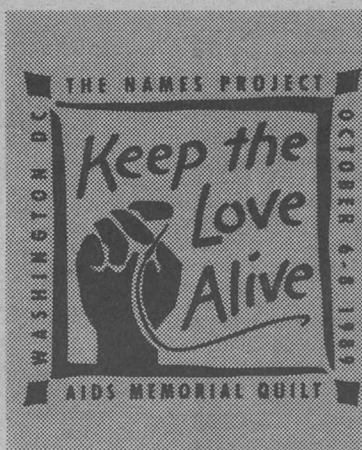
Ann Morton
International Services

Sylvia Silver, D.A.
Department of Pathology

T. Thorne Wiggers, Ed.D.
University Counseling Center

Christy Willis
Disabled Student Services

Contact: Assistant Dean Donnels,
Dean of Students Office,
994-6710



AIDS Quilt on the Ellipse

The NAMES Project will be bringing the AIDS Quilt back to Washington, October 6 - 8. When the Quilt is spread out on the Ellipse in front of the White House, it will contain more than 9,000 individual panels and will be larger than nine football fields in size. Each panel has been made by friends and relatives as a memorial to individuals who have died of AIDS. Because the Quilt has gotten so big, this will be the last time that it will be shown in its entirety. "We are returning to D.C. because we must continue to focus the nation's attention on HIV infection and AIDS and on the individual lives affected by the virus," said Cleve Jones, executive director of the NAMES Project.

The Quilt will be on display from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm for the three days that it is here. An unfolding ceremony will be held on Friday, October 6 at 10:00 am with a Candlelight March Against AIDS from the Ellipse to the Lincoln Memorial starting at 6:30 pm on Saturday, October 7.

WANTED

Peer Educators

In October the Student Health Service and the University Counseling Center will begin training interested students to present AIDS Education programs to other students. Peer education has been found to be a successful way to present information about HIV, AIDS and Safer Sex.

Student volunteers who have varied backgrounds and experiences are needed. Any GW Student is eligible to participate. The final group of peer educators will include residence hall students, students of color, international students, students from different majors and professional schools, as well as Greeks, student athletes and campus leaders.

Training will take place on October 6 and 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Peer educators will learn the latest information about the disease and also be taught a variety of communication skills to help them make health-related presentations. These will include how to respond to difficult questions, how to talk about difficult topics like sex and how to listen to an audience.

After training, peer educators will present several programs each semester in conjunction with the AIDS Education Committee. Additional training and support will be provided throughout the year.

Interested students should contact Jan Garber at the Student Health Service, 994-6827, or T. Thorne Wiggers at the University Counseling Center, 994-6550.

Volunteer Opportunities

The presence of AIDS calls us to help others and respond with compassion. Volunteering makes it possible for students to learn valuable skills, help others and feel good about themselves. Individuals who work with people who have AIDS find themselves enriched by the experience and that they have strengths they did not know they had.

For those who are uncomfortable working with people who have AIDS, there is always a need for help with clerical duties such as filing, typing, as well as telephone calling and computer programming. The possibilities are endless.

To help the world cope with the AIDS epidemic you can contact any of these groups or organizations:

The University Office of Community Experience

Honey Nashman, Director
994-6167

- Works with students, faculty and staff coordinating volunteer interests with opportunities.

Student Health Service and University Counseling Center Peer Education Program

Jan Garber
Student Health Service
994-6827

T. Thorne Wiggers
University Counseling Center
994-6550

- Trains students as peer educators to give programs on HIV and AIDS to other students.

Whitman-Walker Clinic

Volunteer Services
797-3576

- Opportunities for gay and non-gay students, working with people who have AIDS or providing clerical and administrative support for the organization.

Thank you
CARTER-WALLACE
for the complimentary
Trojan condoms
enclosed with this issue

AIDS: The Course

Sylvia Silver

Department of Pathology

GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences

While the world has become aware of the impact of AIDS and the absence of a cure for this fatal disease, there are many crucial facts about which most people, including college students, know very little.

Knowledge of these facts can save lives, change negative attitudes and help to dispel the myths regarding the spread of AIDS and the type of people at risk.

"AIDS: The Epidemic" (PUBH 701), a course which is being offered by Dr. Sylvia Silver at GW this fall, addresses these issues in an attempt to make students more aware of the risk behaviors that lead to infection so that they might educate others and reduce their own chances of acquiring HIV. The course is also offered at three universities (American University, Catholic University and George Mason University) via interactive television.

A variety of issues will be discussed by representatives from the U.S. Public Health Service, the National Institutes of Health, the media and other international agencies as well as by faculty of the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences, the sponsoring school.

For more information, contact Dr. Silver at 994-2945.

Additional thanks to our residence hall volunteers and Nicolette Borek, Bret Caldwell, Diane DePalma, Gail Short Hanson, Bonnie McGowen, Richard Merritt, Lisa Nguyen, Barbara Thompson and Ann Webster.

Upcoming Dates

October 6 and 13, 10 am - 4 pm
AIDS Peer Educator Training

Marvin Center 401

October 6 - 8, 10 am - 6 pm
The NAMES Project

- The AIDS Quilt
- Unfolding ceremony, October 6, 10 am

The Ellipse

November 16, 1 pm - 4 pm
AIDS and the College Community:
From Crisis to Management

- Live interactive teleconference
- Open to the public; free

Marvin Center 410

December 1
World AIDS Day

Marvin Center
Residence Halls

January 20
STAR Fundraiser for GW AIDS
Research (tentative date)